Ex-instructor charges sex bias

by B.J. Bergman

A former instructor in SF State's Broadcast Communication Arts Department told a three-woman grievance hearing panel this week she was dismissed by the university largely because of her "personal relationship" with a male faculty member.

Patricia McColm, ignoring her attorney's frequent exhortations to "just answer the question," testified elaborately – and often emotionally – on the details of her live-in relationship with BCA Professor Herbert Zettl several years ago.

McColm contended that adverse reaction within the department to their romantic involvement led to progressive reductions in her class load and, ultimately, to her release, while no action was taken against Zettl.

Zettl could not be reached for comment. He is serving as overseas director of the California State University and Colleges International Program in Heidelberg, West Germany, this year.

Early in the proceedings, Ramona First, grievance committee chairwoman, called a short recess to allow McColm to compose herself after speaking with a quavering voice of her realization that Zettl had played a role in the department's decision not to rehire her in 1979.

McColm sobbed as she told the panel, "The dream he was asking me to believe in had become a nightmare."

"Perhaps loving someone had cost me a valuable career," she added on her return to the hearing room.

Throughout the hearing, now in its second week, McColm's testimony was greeted by stifled laughter from Marvin Gerber, the university's grievance officer.

The panelists – SF State professors First, Rachel Kahn-Hut and Ruth Knier – smiled and rolled their eyes during the more melodramatic passages in the narrative.

In his opening statement, Irwin Leff, McColm's attorney, cited "lack of collegiality" as the university's ostensible reason for declining to rehire her, but insisted that "the real reason was discrimination and retaliation."

Leff, believed to be the first attorney ever to represent a grievant in such a hearing at SF State, led his client through many of the more than 200 exhibits that make up the evidence in her case for reinstatement with back pay.

Under Leff's questioning, McColm told the panel that when she was hired in the fall of 1976, she was led to believe she would be placed on tenure track – the system under which faculty members earn job security – as soon as such a position became available.

It was her understanding, she said, that she had been selected for "regular full-time employment," and that a tenure-track position would open up "any minute."

Later, asked by University Attorney Sonny Lo to explain the distinctions between full-time, probationary, tenure-track and regular faculty members, McColm said, "They're all the same."

Although the university's opening statement will be deferred by mutual agreement until McColm's entire case has been presented, Leff and McColm raised what they said were the department's arguments for releasing her and attempted to deflate them.

Administrators insisted that student evaluations of her first semester's work were largely negative, McColm said, but she was denied access to the evaluations for more than a year.

When she finally was allowed to see her students' comments, she said, she found "they were average."

In addition, evaluations were taken in her classes the same day she had scheduled final exams, McColm testified.

Despite numerous controversies in which McColm was embroiled while employed at SF State, she maintained that the disciplinary actions taken against her – a gradual reduc-

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Photo by Jim Blaise

Patricia McColm leaves one of grievance hearings

San Francisco State PHOENIX

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Prof links cancer to smog device

by Barbara Leal

Catalytic converters, a type of smog control device, may be emitting substances as hazardous as those they remove from the emissions, according to an SF State professor who is researching their effectiveness.

"The catalyst loss from the catalytic converters can have very bad effects on important enzymes, and it may be carcinogenic," said Tsan Liu, assistant professor of clinical sciences in the Center for Advanced Medical Technology.

Catalytic converters, which look like wide, flat mufflers, are installed as part of a car's exhaust system. They are filled with pellets coated with small amounts of platinum and palladium. These metals catalyze or promote a chemical reaction that changes harmful carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons – smog components – into harmless carbon dioxide and water.

The converters were first widely used in 1975 to comply with Environmental Protection Agency emission standards. Virtually all light-duty vehicles are expected to be equipped with them after 1982.

According to several sources, the efficiency of catalytic converters in controlling exhaust emissions gradually decreases with use. In tests on prototype vehicles, catalytic converters maintained an average emission level that was within EPA standards for about 50,000 miles or half the lifetime of the average car.

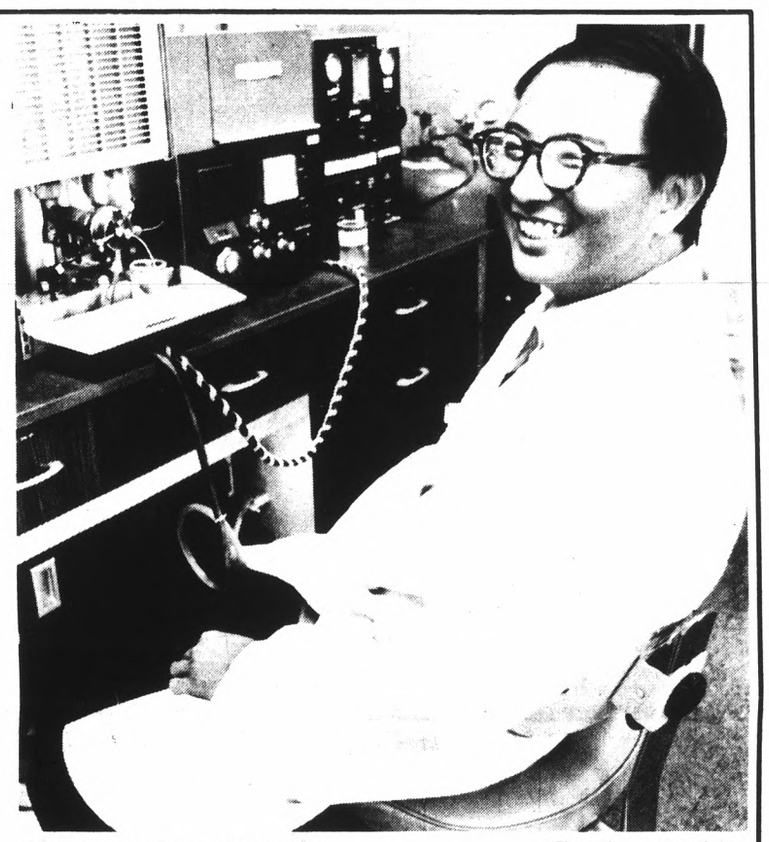
But the question of what happens to the platinum and palladium in the converter as the efficiency declines is the center of some controversy.

Liu has based his investigation on several scientific papers which suggest the metals are gradually released into the environment from auto exhaust and from improper disposal of the converters.

In 1973, for example, Herbert Newkirk, a staff scientist at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, did a preliminary study in which he attached a filter to the exhaust of a car equipped with a catalytic converter, and after a day's driving on freeways and city streets collected traces of platinum from the filter.

According to Robert Taylor, a research biochemist at LLL, "Newkirk published his data in an effort to get funds for a more thorough study, but not enough money came through to fund extensive research, and the project was more or less dropped."

In a 1975 article by Paul E. Brubaker in "Environmental Health Perspectives," the loss of platinum and palladium from catalytic converters, calculated on the basis of the recovery rate of the metals through recycling, was estimated to be 20 micrograms per vehicle mile.



Assistant Professor Tsan Liu

Photo by D.D. Wolohan

This rate would result in an overall annual accumulation of roughly 40 tons of platinum and 13 tons of palladium, or a total of over 350 tons of these metals in the environment by 1982.

If these estimates are accurate, said Liu, it is likely that platinum and palladium are getting into the air we breath, the water we drink and the food we eat.

– see page 6

AS dumps its manager

by John Keller

Toni Stadlman, longtime office manager of the Associated Students, lost his job Tuesday.

Stadlman, 28, said he has served as office manager at the discretion of AS presidents since the tenure of Wayne Lukaris, who was elected in 1977. Lukaris established the position of office manager and hired him to take it, Stadlman said.

According to the AS job description of the position, Stadlman's responsibilities included clerical work, operation of office machines, supply requisition and evaluation and training of part-time assistants. His annual salary, including benefits, is $14,938, according to the 1980-81 AS budget.

Policy set in the current budget also requires non-student AS workers to be placed on contracts. Stadlman was placed on a monthly contract in July. His contract expired Sept. 30, and was not renewed by the AS Board of Directors.

AS President Linda Landry said the board decided not to renew Stadlman's contract and eliminated the office-manager position in order to create a new, "more professional" AS position: business manager.

Landry said the board would like to hire someone with a master's degree in business for the job, which has an annual projected salary of about $25,000.

"It (Stadlman's termination) didn't have that much to do with his performance," Landry said. "His contract was up and the board wants this new position."

But Stadlman contends that his termination is the result of political infighting between the Spectrum and YODA slates in this week's AS elections.

Stadlman said he opposes the election of Mary McGrath, the YODA (Your Only Decent Alternative) candidate for vice president, and that, "A lot of people on the board of directors want to see McGrath re-elected."

Stadlman accused Larry Bliss, director of Student Activites, of spearheading the drive against him.

"Student Activities has always wanted to get their hands into the AS," Stadlman said. "McGrath is close to Student Activities and would help them gain more influence (if she were elected). He (Bliss) is supposed to be neutral on personnel matters, but he rarely is."

George Patterson, Spectrum candidate for treasurer, said charges will be filed through the university against Bliss and Student Activities for manipulation of AS elections.

"The manipulation has been going on for a long time, but the termination of Stadlman was the last straw," Patterson said. "We have a large number of witnesses to say they (Bliss and Student Activities) have manipulated the elections."

Patterson said the charges will be filed after the votes in the AS elections are tallied.

Bliss called Stadlman's charges against him "ridiculous."

"Toni has opinions about my acts, that he's entitled to," Bliss said. "But just because it's his opinion doesn't make it true.

"We're aware of the delicate nature of the AS elections, and we've stayed neutral admirably," he added.

Stadlman endorses the Spectrum slate, led by vice presidential candidate Gia Austin because, "In good conscience, I can't leave the AS in the hands of McGrath."

The AS can reinstate Stadlman and his position at any time, and the current election could shift AS support back toward Stadlman.

Landry, AS president, said the decision not to pick up Stadlman's contract and to eliminate that job "came at a bad time."

But she stressed that discussion of politics in the current elections did not come up in discussion during the recent board meeting.

Janitors protest conditions here

by D'Arcy Fallon

Custodians at SF State have fired a salvo of complaints against their bosses in Plant Operations that understaffing is resulting in extra workloads and health hazards.

Resentment against one supervisor, James Reid, who was accused by custodians of "verbal harassment," led to his dismissal Monday.

Miguel Castro, a custodian who has worked on campus for seven years, said "the administration doesn't give a damn about our working conditions."

"We're working our butts off for them (Plant Operations) to make them look good, but morale is very low," he said.

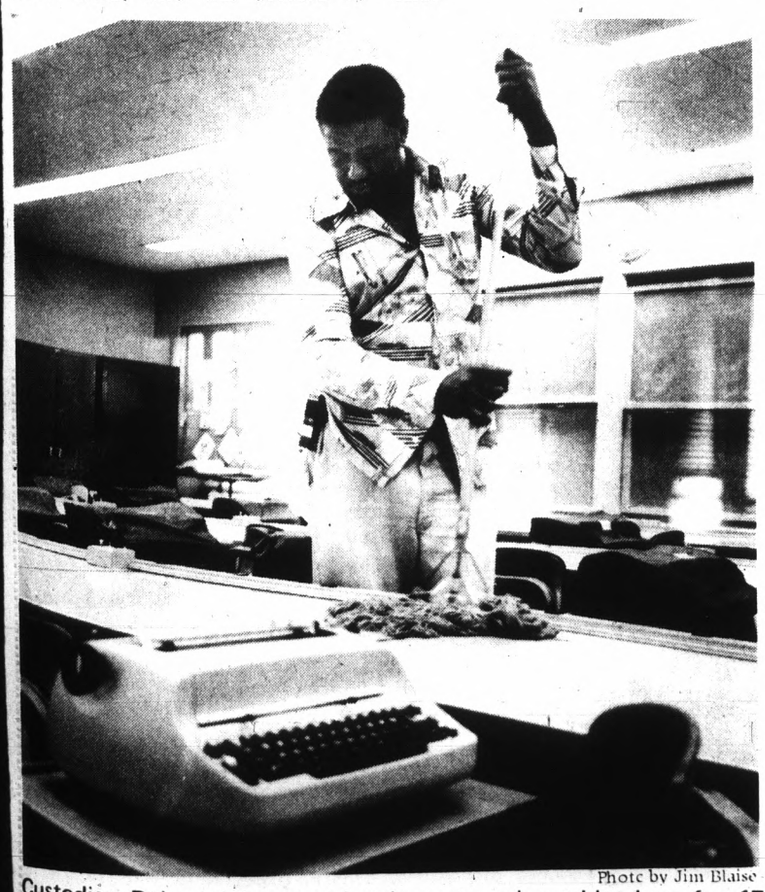


Photo by Jim Blaise

Custodian Debussy Cameron has been mopping tables here for 17 years.

Some of the major problems go back to the summer, when many custodians working night shifts were switched to days. The change was initially a volunteer program for most of them, but it turned into a permanent arrangement for all but 16 workers.

This has created a hardship for those who previously held daytime jobs. Another major complaint about working day shifts comes from custodians who say they aren't able to thoroughly clean their work areas because of student traffic.

According to one top supervisor who has worked on campus for more than 10 years, there are health hazards in some areas.

"If I tell you there's a health hazard I'm committing myself because it's my responsibility to keep the area clean, but I'm saying 'yes' because I'm short a custodian," he said.

Another custodian who also wished to remain anonymous said insects and cockroaches gather around the vending machines in the HLL Building's cafeteria.

Sitting under a sign that reads "I may not always be right, but I'm always the boss," Joseph Hunter, head of Custodial Services, disagreed.

"There are no health hazards here. If there were, I'd like to know about them. We've received no word from the Health, Environmental and Safety Department about any problems," he said.

Hunter said Plant Operations had allocated funds for 112 custodians, but only 80 work during the day shift and 16 during the night because of a temporary hiring freeze.

"We do have some discontentment (among the staff), but I can't answer as to what the motivation for it is."

One of the major complaints is that there are too many supervisors and not enough custodians. But Hunter said the supervisors are necessary and act as "cops."

"If you're speeding down the highway,' and you see a cop, you're bound to slow down, right? Shouldn't there be someone in authority, or do we let the inmates run the prison?" he asked.

John Affolter, president of the California State Employees Association union, doesn't support all of Plant Operations' hiring policies. He said custodians are working under a shortage of between 15 and 17 men, yet when there are custodial positions open, those spots are used to hire secretaries for the office.

"I really think they should hire more custodians. They're really top-heavy on management," he said.

Affolter backed up the custodians, deeming their complaints legitimate, but also added that working conditions have improved, especially since the removal of Reid.

"No matter what they (Plant Operations) do, there are always going to be complaints," he said. He added that "morale isn't as low as it used to be, but then it depends where each person is working. HLL is a pigpen."

"One of the major problems is a lack of trust on the part of management toward the custodians," he said.

Custodial problems were aired Wednesday at a meeting called by some of the custodians. About 50 custodians showed up.

"We've got brown collars, blue collars and white collars here. What we really need is some broom collars," said one custodian.

Daniel Taylor, director of Plant Operations, answered, "We have no intention of hiring any more leads or supervisors. We are already looking at filling only two of the three open supervisor positions. But we have to have a chain of command over the 40 buildings on campus."

Unions stock ammo for merit pay fight

by T.C. Brown

Two faculty unions have adopted a no-holds-barred attitude as they wrestle with the California State University and Colleges system over a merit pay proposal for professors.

The proposal, issued from CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office, would increase the number of professors' promotional steps, allow promotions at the discretion of campus presidents and could eliminate across-the-board salary increases for all professors.

The United Professors of California joined the Congress of Faculty Associations by filing an unfair labor practice suit last Friday. The UPC suit calls a post-tenure review of faculty unfair.

UPC President Warren Kessler accused the chancellor of provoking confrontations with faculty this year, and he is calling for a "very serious" comprehensive performance review of the chancellor.

"I know some trustees think the chancellor should be subject to a serious evaluation, and they are not interested in whitewashing his performance," Kessler said. He declined to name the trustees.

Kessler plans to pursue the review with individual trustees and constitutional members of the board, including

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In This Issue

The Student Union celebrates its fifth birthday surrounded by the controversy and complaints which have plagued it since birth. See Insight.

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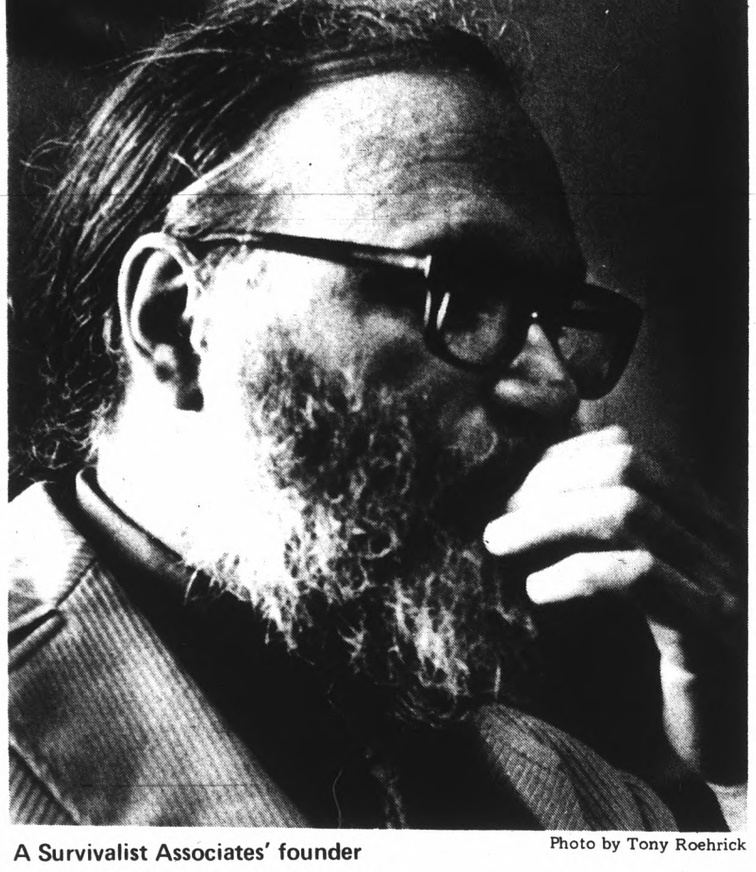

A Survivalist Associates' founder

Photo by Tony Roehrick

Survivalists insure future

by Howard Stone

If you want the best of two worlds – the one we live in and the one after the approaching doomsday – Survival Associates is for you.

The partnership consists of 52-year-old Richard W. Leonard and 51-year-old Richard A. Rye.

"I'm convinced we're heading toward a crisis of extreme severity," Leonard said. "There's not going to be many survivors."

"We have to start building our shelters now," added Rye. "We can't put any faith in the government to solve our problems. It lied to us in the Warren Report on Kennedy's assassination. It lied to us about our military capabilities compared to Russia's. It lied to us about the oil shortage which didn't exist."

Rye met Leonard in San Francisco in 1978 and the pair formed Survival Associates in June 1980. Hoping to incorporate in December and set up headquarters in Gunnison, Colo., they now have temporary headquarters at 1095 Market St.

Their Survival company offers survival insurance and if you take it, according to a pamphlet, "you will find (it) to be very practical and economical, for even in the best of the futures, nothing will be lost because you will have had the use of a wilderness vacation retreat."

And if doomsday occurs, Rye said, the "vacation retreat" can serve as your "survival retreat."

Besides the insurance and access to the retreats, Survival members can expect emergency food, equipment and access to "confidential intelligence and information sources," said Leonard. The survival food is dehydrated, freeze-dried and processed to last 10 years, he said.

Leonard calls himself a "Renaissance man," and said he is "semi-retired and enjoying life immensely." He is living at Project Artaud, an artists' colony at 17th and Mission.

He said he has been "an artist, poet, philosopher, inventor, chemist, architect, engineer, painter and photographer. I've written my own religion called the Theophile Society."

Rye said he knows how things really are in the government.

"I became an inventor in the late '50s," he said. "I set up my own operation, Alton Technology Inc. for Research and Development, in New York.

"While there, I got involved in a project that included a major weapons system. This led to a dispute with the federal government about contract terms for the system. The government's contract procurement methods were crooked. It tried to cheat me, so I didn't disclose information on the weapons."

Rye said the FBI harassed him and the Washington Post libeled him.

"I sued the Post and the Washington, D.C., police department in a federal lawsuit. The government framed me at the time of the suit and didn't leave me alone afterwards. You might say I became an expert in survival after this."

According to a Survival pamphlet written by Leonard and Rye, humanity's existence, especially in America, is threatened in five ways:

* By the daily stress of life.
* By insanity arising from life's stress.
* By social chaos and the destruction of cities caused by massive unemployment and inflation.
* By natural disaster.
* By nuclear destruction.

Any of these factors is enough to destroy society as we know it, said Leonard.

But a survival retreat increases chances of survival in each case, according to Leonard and Rye.

It's a place "where you can shed your citified strain and fill up your lungs with fresh air, your body with sunshine and your soul with the natural beauty of God, at a price you can easily afford," Leonard said.

"Rest in a wilderness camp would be invigorating and fortifying.

"When the wrong button is pushed, some people who planned ahead will survive. Our wilderness retreats will be there with shelter and food."

The theme of survivalism is nothing new in American history.

Thoreau in "Walden" criticized the destructive characteristics of an emerging industrial society and celebrated the solace that could be found outside the city. Nature, he said, is there for all to enjoy. He did not say membership in an association or company is a condition for enjoying it.

Rye says weapons to defend oneself are necessary in the chaos that will emerge when today's society collapses. "How are you going to stop the hordes who are starving and will kill for food?" he asked.

In the 1930s, starving, dispossessed "hordes" flocked from the Dust Bowl to California. There they encountered road blocks and an armed, well-fed citizenry.

Nevil Shute's "On the Beach," a novel of the earth's nuclear destruction, was published in the midst of a fallout shelter fad in the late 1950s.

The Feb. 25 issue of New West magazine focused on some of today's prominent survivalists.

Howard Ruff, influential among

—see page 6

This Week

today, oct. 2

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets at noon in Student Union B112-113. This week's speaker is Ken Kudo, minister to students in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The Poetry Center presents author Alice Walker, speaking on the life and works of novelist Zora Neale Hurston, at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 135. Free.

Union Depot Programs presents jazz with Joshua Popenoe from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Depot.

friday, oct. 3

Union Depot Programs presents "Tropical Nights," musical plays in the Depot from 2 to 4 p.m.

The School of Creative Arts presents "Summer Showers," a contemporary Brazilian film, at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theater. Admission is $2 general, $1.25 for students and senior citizens.

Science Career Fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recruiters from Bechtel, Pacific Telephone and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department among others will meet with students. Call 469-1571 for more information.

saturday, oct. 4

School of Creative Arts' Children's Theater presents "Aesop's Fables" at noon and 2 p.m. in the Brown Bag Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

monday, oct. 6

Christian Students group meetsevery Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Union B114.

John Emmet, director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Shiva Laser Project, speaks at 3:30 p.m. in Sci. 101 on "Further Projects for Laser Fusion." Sponsored by the Physics Department.

tuesday, oct. 7

"Seahorse," a videotaped play from the Broadcast Communication Arts Department, will show from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Depot.

AS Performing Arts presents Osage, a country rock band, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Barbary Coast. Free.

wednesday, oct. 8

Pianist and professor William Corbett-Jones performs at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall. Tickets are $3 general and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Alyson Smith lectures on handwriting analysis from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Union Conference Rooms A-E.

The Folk Singers Club will hold its first meeting today from noon to 1 p.m. in the middle of the grove of trees between the BSS building and the Student Union. If you sing folk or traditional songs or are interested in learning, bring your instruments, lunches and voices.

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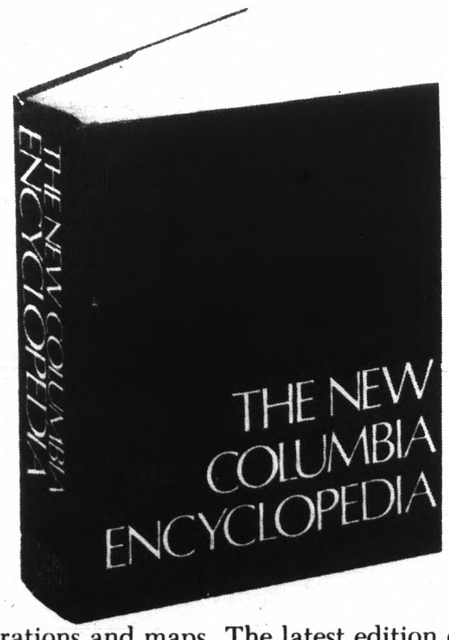

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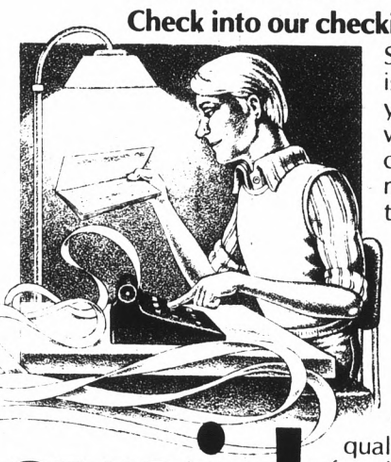

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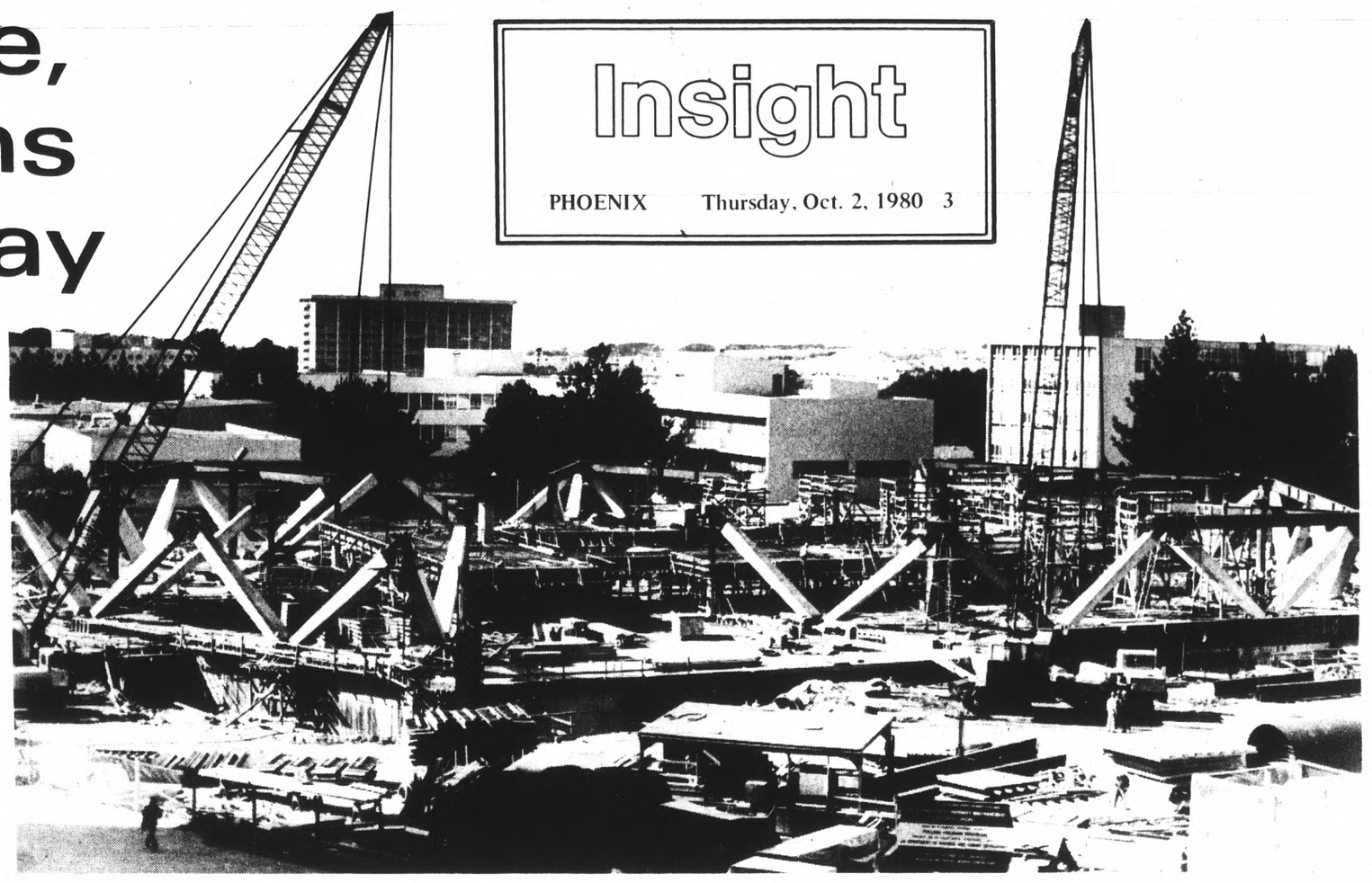
Bugs aside, union plans 5th birthday



The Student Union is a skeleton of steel and cement before completion in 1974. Other campus buildings are in the background.

Photo courtesy of Student Union

Organizers of the Student Union's five-year anniversary celebration that begins this week are hoping that students and faculty are willing to forgive the controversial $8.6 million building for its shortcomings.

"There have been so many problems around here. Let's put all the history out in the open. Let's celebrate," said Mary Dickson, the union's program director.

But some wonder whether there really is a cause for celebration. From the beginning, the building aroused strong reactions from visitors, and has been beset with problems.

"You either love it or you hate it," Dickson said.

"It feels like a bus terminal," said one student. Others said it looks like two battleships colliding or two grand pianos.

"At least it isn't the San Quentin architecture of the rest of the university," said Dorothy Pijan, the union's director.

Some call it gaudy, others enjoy its uniqueness. But everyone agrees that it's different from anything else on campus. Administrators involved in its planning in the late '60s say that it's exactly what the students wanted.

"Students wanted a building that was different, avant-garde, exciting," said Frank Sheehan, former director of Campus Planning. He said, "They didn't want buildings that looked like shoeboxes."

Students since that time have been paying for that unconventional design. Leaking roofs and acoustical problems will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to correct. Sheehan said builders are used to working in rectangles and are familiar with that kind of structure. With the unusual design in this building, he said, they weren't so sure of what to expect once it was built.

"It's the price you pay for something different," said Sheehan.

The price students pay is $15 in fees every semester. In 1967, students voted to pay $5 each semester to finance the union, but like everything else, the rising cost of living has made it necessary to pay more to cover operating costs.

Unfortunately, structural problems also contribute to that fee. In 1976, Phoenix reported that $18,500 was spent on draperies and carpets to improve the poor acoustics in the Barbary Coast – the Student Union theater. In the Thoroughfaire, the level of sound bordered on unhealthy levels set by state regulations.

Union director Pijan has plans to improve the noise problem throughout the union.

"We are aiming to make the union softer aesthetically and acoustically. It's a harsh building; it was intended to be that way. We're going to try to make it warmer."

Pijan said leaks in the roof will cost at least $100,000 to fix. Students venturing into the towers can see proof of the leaks: water-stained walls and peeling ceilings.

Gregg Bilonte, operations facilities director, said they discovered the leaks when the bookstore's electrical system was affected. He said the roof in the Legal Referral Center is soggy and drooping. There has been no major damage to the building or equipment, however.

Bilonte said a request has been made to the chancellor's office and the leaks should be repaired before the rainy season.

"It's either that or build an ark," he said.

The problem lies in the gutter system. "It's not inclined. Whenever you have water you have problems." They traced one leak to a planter on the roof of the building. Plastic had to be laid underneath the dirt.

"The biggest problem is finding the source of the leaks," Pijan said. The problem has been compounded by the discovery of underground leaks.

The unusual design has its advantages too. Sheehan said the union is energy-efficient because two of its floors are underground.

Students contemplating the big earthquake that scientists say may come in the next 10 years will be happy to know they will be safe in the Student Union. "If there is an earthquake," said Sheehan, "the thing to do is run as fast as you can into that building."

Though the pyramids seem to lean at a precarious angle, he said they would not topple over because of steel reinforcements in their corners. If anything, he said, they would roll over sideways.

"It's popular to be critical of that building," said Sheehan, now a professor in the Mathematics Department. But he said that the building was designed with the help of students in the '60s. Questionnaires were distributed to 15,000 students, and no decision was ever made at a Student Union Council meeting unless a majority of students was there to vote.

"At the time the design was exhibited, people were enthusiastic about it."

He said that contrary to rumor, Hayakawa had nothing to do with its design. Some people have suggested the building was designed for control of riots. They point out the lack of large meeting rooms and the doors on either side of the building that, they say, could be used to contain crowds.

Sheehan denied that riot control was considered in the union's design and added that a campus survey showed those two locations to be the points of greatest traffic.

He did not say why a campus of about 24,000 students has no room in its union that will hold more than 350 people. But, he said, some plans were hindered because of lack of money.

Paffard Keatinge Clay, the San Francisco architect who designed the Student Union, will speak here on Oct. 8 at noon in the Barbary Coast. Bilonte says Clay, who studied with Frank Lloyd Wright and had previously designed the San Francisco Art Institute, plans on wearing his tomato-proof suit to the event.

In 1975, when pressed to respond to the negative reaction to the building, Clay said he had spoken with a tremendous number of students before designing the building.

"I think there is an almost totally different student body than there was five years ago," he said.

Clay said he designed the building to be open, flexible and free. He intended the ground level to be, "a sort of bazaar – a marketplace where students should buy and sell things in a colorful atmoshpere."

The towers were designed on a sound-silence theme, Clay said.

"The purpose was to design one tower where people could go to meditate or practice yoga, to be quiet and seek their own level of consciousness. This would be done by one person individually or a couple – like two people in love." The other tower was designed for people to listen to music, "to go in groups and experience sound."

The towers have been a major controversy since 1970 when handicapped students protested the lack of accessibility to the top levels.

A $10,000 feasibility study concluded that inclined elevators to the top would be too expensive and impractical.

Recently, the issue was settled and the union has agreed not to hold any program or general meetings in the levels of the towers which cannot be reached by elevator.

Another debate that has been raging since the origin of the building is who gets the office space. The Student Union Governing Board allocates space to clubs and AS organizations, but the union can't hold everyone and each year there is a fresh battle for offices. The situation is temporarily settled with clubs housed on the mezzanine level.

Many students would like to see a bank housed in the union. Pijan said she has been interviewing banks, but it really is up to them. "No one has indicated interest."

With three major banks surrounding the campus, she said it will be hard to get one to come on campus too, but they will continue trying. Now that banks are using instant tellers she said it is possible one could be housed here. However, she could not guess when that might occur.

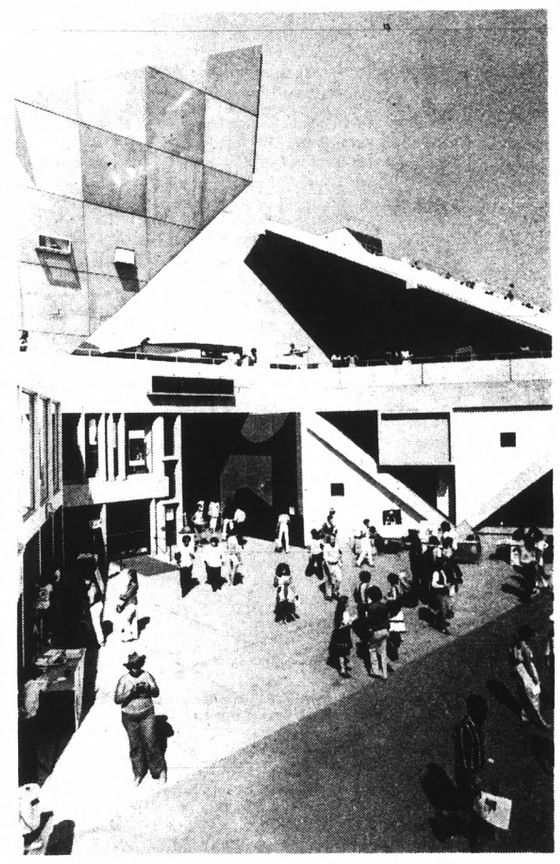
SUGB was disappointed in its plan to recruit advertisers for the Electric Telegraph above the union entrance. It had planned to earn money through advertisers, but no one was interested because only to words can be seen at once. The telegraph now is used to display time and post campus announcements.

"That is like so many things – it was 'in' at the time. But time does not stand still."

When asked if the union was easy to work with, Program Director Dickson said, "No. It's a challenge." She quoted a Berkeley architecture professor as saying, "You can approach the building for its functionality, non-functionality or as art." Her goal is to work with the building and its idiosyncrasies and provide programs that complement its uniqueness.

"This is the building we have," she said.

She and other administrators said the purpose of this celebration is to stop the lamenting about the union's shortcomings and work with the building that is here and the facilities it offers.



Campus planners recall how a dream became reality

by Karen Franklin

Dreams for a Student Union at SF State began in the mid-1950s but were not realized until 1975. In the intervening years, many proposals were tossed about.

"The idea was to have a student building built with student money. (The Student Union) has maintained that atmosphere and flavor from the time of its first planning in the '50s until today," said Orrin DeLand, SF State's director of Facility Planning.

DeLand was the university's business manager in 1961, when a Student Union Council was first organized to plan the building.

Tuesday, he and two other union planners told an audience of 11 how the dream became a reality.

"Students wanted something different from all the shoeboxes," said Franklin Sheehan, executive dean at the time and now a math professor here. "They considered BSS and all those buildings shoeboxes."

For five years, the Student Union Council – composed of students, staff and administrators – worked on developing a philosophy for the building surveying student needs and coming up with a proposal for presentation to the Board of Trustees and the student body, DeLand said.

Things finally got moving in 1966, he said, when students began paying into a building fund. The following year, Moshie Sofdie of Montreal was selected as architect.

Sofdie's plans were "light, airy, exciting and beautiful," according to Sheehan. But they were impractical.

DeLand explained that heavy panels would have been cast in Marin County and moved to SF State. He said moving the large, angular, concrete and steel structures across the Golden Gate Bridge and then hoisting them into place would have been difficult if not impossible.

After Sofdie's plan was scrapped, the council chose Bay Area architect Paffard Keatinge Clay to develop a plan..

"People were really impressed by his home in Marin, which had clever triangulation designs and a floating ceiling," Sheehan said. "It was even used for a movie set."

Clay polled students to find out what they needed and determined they did not want a bowling alley, but did think food service and meeting rooms were important. Students also wanted a child care center and a cinema, Sheehan said.

"The day care center was lost in the shuffle," said J. Dean Parnell, former director of campus planning and now facility coordinator. "We decided we couldn't afford it."

Parnell said plans for a cinema were also abandoned due to lack of funds.

Plans for a large meeting room area were likewise dropped. Some have claimed the administration opposed large rooms because they thought gathering places would encourage more disturbances such as the SF State strike.

"That never entered anybody's thinking, so far as I know," said DeLand. "This building wasn't around at that time, and 400 to 500 people were getting together to make bombs or whatever. This building not being here didn't stop them."

Parnell said the first step in the construction of the union was to knock down the Old Commons – a cafeteria and study area.

"(S.I.) Hayakawa was supposed to sling the ball at it first," he said. "He broke a window, took a few more swipes and then took off. It took over a month to tear it down. They had to go in with torches. The Commons was built like a fortress."

He said diggers found a stream underneath the building, so the foundation had to be raised 3 feet – "Otherwise we would have had to put 15 feet of concrete in to hold the water."

According to Sheehan, Clay said the new Student Union would be here for at least 200 years, because nobody would be able to afford to knock it down.

"The building is the hub of the campus," Sheehan said. "It shows a face to every side. From above, it looks like the central part of a washing machine."

To students who criticize the building for lack of office and meeting space, Sheehan said students' needs change, and it's hard to satisfy everybody.

Celebration begins tomorrow at noon

The Student Union's five-year anniversary celebration continues tomorrow with a birthday party for the asymmetrical structure.

The party is the second in a series of special events being held throughout the year. It begins at noon with a proclamation from the mayor's office and free cake for the first 500 students. The SF State Jazz Ensemble will entertain.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday the party continues with a casino, gong show, dance, jugglers, and the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Pizza and deli food will be available.

The Student Union's architect, Paffard Keatinge Clay, will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 8 from noon until 1 p.m. in the Barbary Coast. SF State's and USF's debate teams will address city issues on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at noon.

An exhibit of the history, plans, construction and future of the Student Union is on display in the Art Gallery from Sept. 30 to Oct. 17.

The celebration kicked off yesterday with a panel of the original planners speaking on the history of the building. It concludes in March with a formal reception and banquet for past presidents, union board members and others who helped with the creation of the union.

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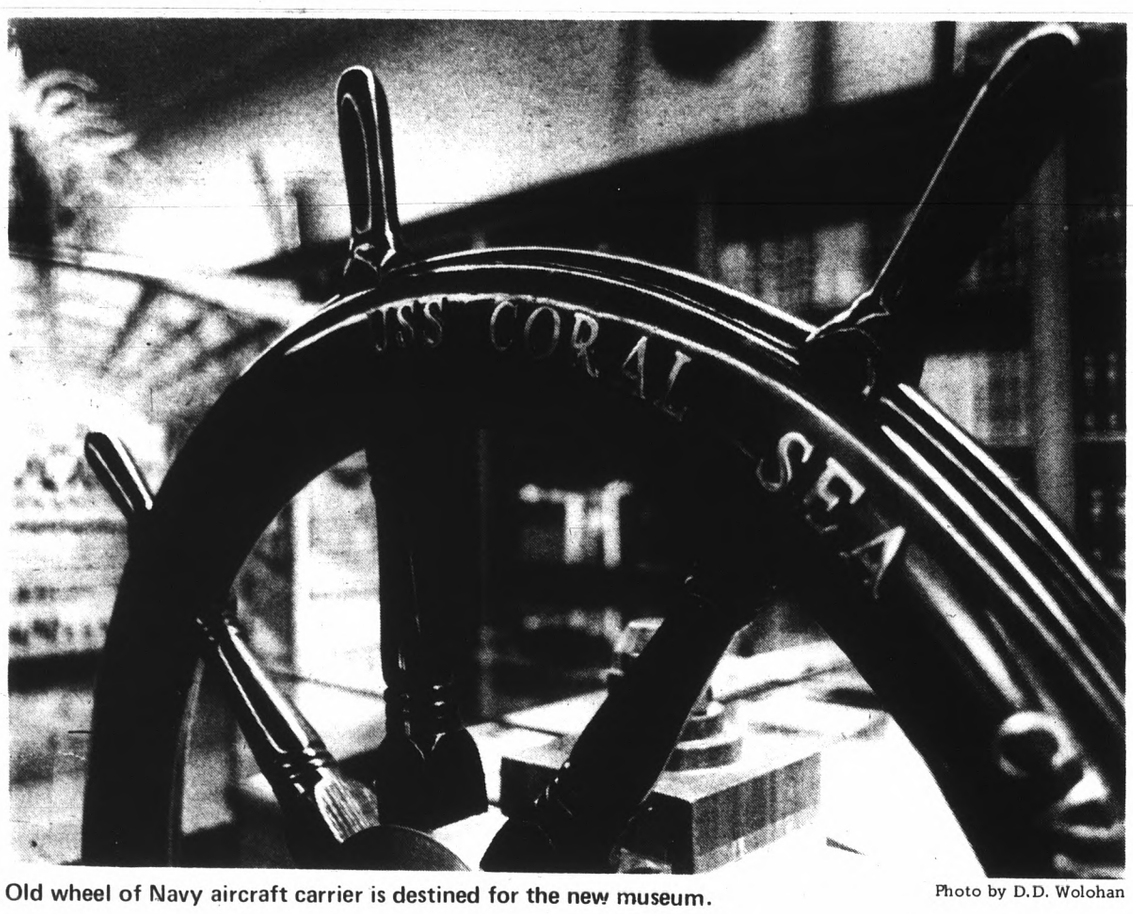

Old wheel of Navy aircraft carrier is destined for the new museum.

Photo by D.D. Wolohan

History buffs to begin plans for museum of S.F. heritage

by Liz McDermott

Plans for San Francisco's first museum of city history are being drafted by a citizens' advisory committee that recently was appointed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

The committee is working on a report that will be presented to Feinstein in three months.

Stephen Dobbs, a Creative Arts instructor at SF State and one of the 22 committee members described the committee as a collection of "San Francisco people," who are interested in the preservation of the city's heritage. The group includes history buffs, academics and members of various local clubs.

"We weren't chosen because we're big donors or have memorabilia in our basements," he added.

Dobbs, who teaches a course in Humanities entitled "San Francisco" and gives "architectural walks" around the city, said his interest in the museum is from an educator's point of view.

"I do not see the museum as an entertainment facility for tourists. I see it as being an educational resource first and foremost," he said.

Dobbs wants the museum to be "for the people" as well as a resource for students.

"I would like to see the museum sponsor a series of lectures so that individuals who like to read and think about San Francisco can do this without having to enroll in a course," he said.

Bernard Azerbuch, head of the Market Street Redevelopment Project, is chairman of the citizens committee.

Azerbuch said the redevelopment agency originally proposed the idea for the museum and is now scouting for a developer.

According to Azerbuch, the museum will be 16 to 20 thousand square feet and probably located in the Yerba Buena Project.

The project, which is located off Market Street between Third and Fourth streets, will also include housing developments and office buildings.

The museum will be financed through private donations and Dobbs said that "we will probably get nothing from the city budget."

City Archivist Gladys Hansen, also on the committee, is in charge of the San Francisco history room at the San Francisco Public Library.

She commented that the growing collection has been steadily expanding down the "sterile hallway" of the library.

The diverse displays include a wall case on the Gold Rush, a colorful horse from an 1880 merry-go-round, and antique police badges.

To obtain the pieces, Hansen said she "cultivated many early San Franciscans. Someone always has something they want protected and it's a way of protecting the city's history."

The collection will provide a core for the museum but Hansen added that she would "rotate the exhibits every two months or people assume you're deadwood."

Eager to see the museum built, Hansen said that San Franciscans should be "tarred and feathered and run out on the rails for not doing something like this earlier."

"San Francisco right now could be on the verge of a cultural renaissance," said Dobbs. "The fact that $30 million could be raised for a symphony hall suggests that money is there and not necessarily for high culture," he said.

"And right now," he added, "might be an especially good time to start another cultural project while the momentum is there."

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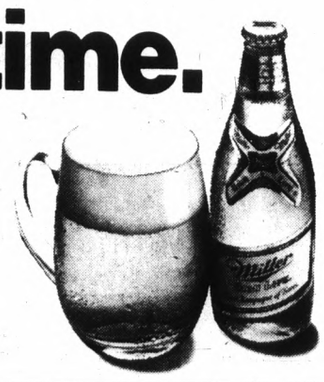

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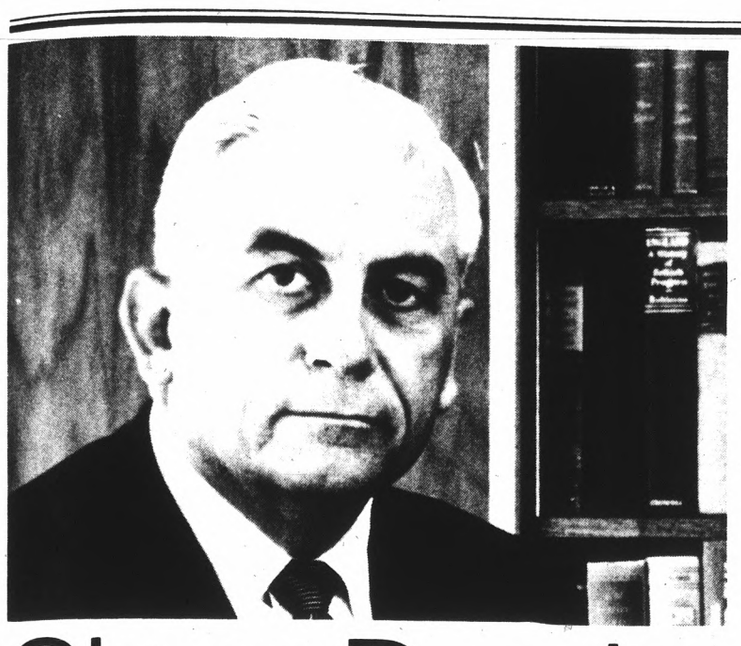

Glenn Dumke should resign

Phoenix supports the call for the resignation of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke by Warren Kessler, president of United Professors of California.

For more than 18 years, Dumke has served as chancellor of the 19-campus California State University and Colleges system. As the architect of the system and its only chancellor since it was first conceived, Dumke has played a fundamental role in shaping the policies and destiny of the largest university system in the United States.

The call for his resignation last week by Kessler, president of the 4,000-member UPC, is fully justified and not without provocation.

A new pay proposal, submitted to the CSUC Board of Trustees in Long Beach by the chancellor's office without the customary consultation of the Academic Senate or any faculty union, could mean the loss of tens of thousands of dollars for faculty members over the course of their careers.

The chancellor argues that the new schedule would improve CSUC's ability to attract new faculty and would alleviate the problem of faculty stuck on the top rung of the pay scale with no place to go. It would do those things and a lot more.

The revised pay schedule would put pay raises at the discretion of campus presidents in more than a third of the proposed 57 salary grades. A post-tenure review process would be created that would, in effect, create a "spoils system" that potentially might compromise the integrity of the faculty.

The timing of the chancellor's proposal also is of no small significance. A collective bargaining election, slated for this spring, would provide union representation for faculty in salary negotiations with the state. Were it now a reality, such a plan could not be developed without faculty representation. The secretive manner in which this plan was developed without any faculty input is unfair and dishonest.

Last week's controversy aside, there are other actions by the chancellor in recent years that reflect increasing distance from, and lack of concern for, the very system he represents.

When Proposition 13 was before the voters of California the chancellor's opposition to the initiative was less than convincing.

Although the Board of Trustees was publicly against the measure, the chancellor made no effort to have the question put on the board's agenda nor did his staff make any recommendation to the board as to what position it should take. Its passage will continue to affect SF State on a daily basis.

Dumke was more vocal in his opposition to Proposition 9, yet some people insist he did not do all he could have in opposing it. The passage of this second Jarvis initiative would have changed the very structure of the entire system.

Increasingly centralized decision-making at CSUC headquarters in Long Beach has created morale problems and alienated many faculty from curriculum design decisions. The number of administrators in the CSUC system in the early '70s grew at three times the rate of enrollment.

According to the UPC, women still compose only 20 percent and minorities only 10 percent of faculty in line for tenured positions. Only 11 percent of CSUC's temporary faculty are from minority groups.

The minority student population of the CSUC system has never proportionately reflected the minority population statewide. It is widely known that Chancellor Dumke was less than vigorous in fighting for SF State's School of Ethnic Studies, the creation of which was one of the key issues that touched off the student strike in 1968.

Taken together, these items hardly reflect an administration that is actively seeking to meet the needs and aspirations of a large and diverse system of higher education. They in fact indicate that the chancellor and his staff are insulated, aloof and in some cases poorly informed about life outside of Long Beach.

It is understandable why Chancellor Dumke is so attached to his job. He lives in a state-subsidized mansion in Bel Air and brings home the second highest salary in California government – more than $81,000 a year. Not even Governor Brown makes a comparable salary.

The CSUC system has more than 90,000 employees other than Chancellor Dumke, however, and more than 300,000 students. They need a leader who is willing to listen to them, respect them, work with rather than against them and is willing to make more than token gestures when a measure like Proposition 13 threatens the well-being of the system.

After 18 years, it's time to evaluate the performance of the man who on a daily basis makes the decisions that influence our education, our livelihood and our future. It's time for new blood in Long Beach.

Cults – lingering questions and difficult answers

Emptiness and its 'perfect' solution

by Wendy Cohen

Last week's Centerfold has been relegated to birdcage lining by now and the subject matter forgotten by most of the people who read it. It wasn't the first story written about controversial religious groups and cults, and it is far from the last.

As editor of the section it is hard for me to accept that the weeks of work and last minute worries about lawsuits and defamation of character threats have culminated in four discarded pages of newsprint. Part of my reluctance to let go of the subject is my own "cult" experience.

When I was 18 I was scared of being alone, and afraid I would never find anyone to love me. By the time I was 19 I knew I was perfect.

Perfect was the key word of the group's philosophy. As with most cults or religions, the basic rationale was quite sound. Each person controls his or her own life; therefore, all you have to do is decide that your life is good or "perfect" and it will be.

At the time it was incidental that my whole life began to revolve around improving the life of the group's leader – a charismatic and mysterious man – and that I was living like under-paid hired help so others could ride in limousines.

I was a Jewish-American Princess who had started college two years earlier looking for direction and inspiration, only to find a bitter faculty at San Francisco State that was bemoaning the effects of the past strike.

Haight-Ashbury had already flowered, Nixon was in the White House and Vietnam had become a bad, endless dream.

We skulked around campus in desert boots and worn blue jeans and work shirts, talking about relevancy and the lack of it until we wore the word into the ground. I came to San Francisco for the adventure of my life, and nothing was happening. I wanted out.

So I paid $200 to be able to move in for two weeks and see if I was "commune material."

The word commune was being used in the very loosest sense. True, there were a lot of people living in the house, sharing two bathrooms with bad plumbing, but we didn't share responsibilities or privileges. The new people worked their butts off, the full-fledged household members worked less, and the old-timers sat in their rooms smoking dope, listening to KSAN and Grateful Dead records, and dropping acid.

> It was so mysterious and so unreal – it felt like freedom

I slept in a small bunk room that looked like the inside of a closet. Every surface was draped with someone's belongings. Barriers of red fabric blocked the edges of the bunks to give the illusion of privacy. Everything smelled of stale incense.

It didn't really matter, I was rarely there. I was cleaning people's rooms, doing dinner dishes for 40 or running up the stairs to deliver Pepsi and Hostess Ding Dongs to John, who was in charge of the house.

I was assured and convinced that this was just a chance for me to "stretch my limitations," a chance to learn how to "have more, and find my life perfect" even though it seemed like a grueling job with no pay for overtime.

If someone else told me this story I would say that she was a fool. I prefer to think of myself as naive and searching for an answer to the emptiness I was feeling.

It was all so foreign to anything in my life, so far removed from my friends and family, from the me of the past. It was so mysterious and so unreal – it felt like freedom.

The group I was involved with was described in the book "Mindfuckers," published by Straight Arrow Press in the early '70s. I laughed off the name few years ago and hoped my parents never came across it. Now it seems a very appropriate title.

I was constantly told that I was at "the center of the universe" and the rest of the world, the "publics" or the "marks" as we called them, were fools.

Daphane Greene, the deprogrammer we interviewed last week, defined experiences such as mine as "spiritual rape" and told me that the scars will never really go away.

It's true I suppose. I've been out for seven years, and realistically my experience should be filed away in my memory with summer camp, my first love and high school. But it sticks around, creeping into my life and making the syrup-sweet, monotone responses of Unification Church members particularly grating.

But spiritual rape? Well, if anyone raped my spirit it would have been the Lyndon Johnsons, Robert McNamaras, and Richard Nixons, the illusion makers of the '50s and '60s who forgot to tell us that just because "Father Knows Best" doesn't mean he has any idea what he is doing.

Deprogramming or the holistic counseling approach we discussed last week was not considered effective a few years ago. If parents asked too many questions, the supposedly close familial bonds would collapse and children would fall further away, closer to drugs, dropping out and communes and cults.

My feelings of emptiness and lack of belonging were not unique. And that need to feel unity with someone, a belief in something, is human nature.

So is the desire to protect one's child. As a parent, I'm not sure if I approve of deprogramming, but my daughter, now two-years-old, will have to come up with some damn good answers that were better than I had if she decides to forsake her family and friends for any lifestyle.

The argument can be made that if I got out, why can't anyone else see the light and make the choice to leave a group? It's because once you are in, things may not be great, but the outside world seems just as screwed up as before you got in. At least now you belong somewhere.

I was lucky. One day we gathered for a house meeting to discuss the sad state of affairs – we were short of food, short of money, in the middle of a cold, wet winter. The message of the meeting was that we had better get it together because after all of this "good living," we would never make it on the outside. I took it as a challenge and decided to leave.

As I packed, a friend stood at the door and cautioned me, "Even though it doesn't feel like it now, sooner or later, you'll see, this is the center of the universe, this is where you want to be."

That was January 1974. I think back and most of the memories are painful and somewhat embarrassing. I don't know how I could have lived that way. I know I wasn't at the center of the universe, but I'm not sure where I was.

Letters to the Editor

A look at Anderson

Editor:

Contrary to claims by many political observers, John Anderson is a viable candidate for president. It was not very long ago that Ronald Reagan was dismissed as too conservative and Jimmy Carter as too incompetent. The poor quality of these two candidates opened the door for a third party.

Anderson is the only other candidate who hopes to win this election. Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark are out to establish their parties as forces of the future. Other candidates represent special interest groups. Additionally, Anderson is the only other candidate with extensive government experience.

Anderson's campaign gains further strength from his stands on the issues. He attracted national attention with his unique stands expressed during the Republican campaign. When he began his independent challenge, the issues took a back seat to non-issues such as how many ballots he would be on, whom he would hurt more, who his runningmate would be, and whether he would be in the debates.

During this period, Anderson and his staff drafted clear and comprehensive stands on the issues. He chose a runningmate, Pat Lucey, who could say that it was not he who had left the Democratic Party but Jimmy Carter. Carter's abandonment and Anderson's liberal credentials were confirmed when Anderson received New York's Liberal Party endorsement.

The main issues of this campaign are the economy, energy, defense and foreign policy. Anderson appears to fit the beliefs of the American people better than the other candidates on these issues.

Anderson shows the strongest commitment to providing jobs. He is offering tax breaks for hiring new workers, and offering federal funds to help pay salaries in a program analogous to the College Work-Study program. He proposes to fight inflation with tax incentives rather than slashing vital programs. He does not propose tax cuts that will benefit the wealthy much more than the poor. He does not plan to tolerate 8 percent unemployment.

Anderson is the candidate most committed to energy conservation. He opposes expansion of nuclear power until it can be done safely. He is not willing to ignore the environment to rush into new energy sources. His commitment to alternative energy sources leaves him the only candidate with a coherent energy policy.

Likewise, Anderson is the only candidate with a reasonable defense policy. He realizes that the Middle East is not a vital interest for the United States, but that Western Europe and Japan are highly dependent on Arab oil. He favors restoration of detente, and opposes outrageous expenditures on exotic weapon systems. He favors a strong conventional defense, but does not favor a peacetime draft or registration. He believes that positive incentives are the way to retain volunteers.

I believe that the typical voter is dissatisfied with Carter, afraid of what Reagan would do to this country, and knows little about Anderson. With the debate, Anderson presented his views on some domestic issues to the American people. The FEC ruling that the National Unity Campaign is eligible for federal funds means that $10 million in loans should be available to advertise stands on other issues. Now Republicans who seek a supporter of women's rights, and Democrats who seek someone who supports the ideals expressed by Ted Kennedy, Ed Muskie, and Muriel Humphrey, can turn to the Anderson-Lucey ticket.

David Bain

Ronald Reagan explained

Editor:

Now is the time for the USA to start building up its defenses – before it is too late. The USSR feels so confident about its military strength that Soviet Defense Minister, Dimitriy F. Ustinov boasted that the USSR has the military means to pursue "a truly Communist foreign policy." History has proven that appeasement never works. An excellent example was World War II. Appeasing Hitler only encouraged him to crave more. Carter's appeasement policy will only lead us into another war but this time we might not win if we do not wake up – fast.

Carter also wants to approve Salt II, which favors the Soviets completely, when our own retired military experts oppose it bitterly. Since they are the experts, how does Carter, whose only expertise is politics, say otherwise? If they don't know, then who does? Those on duty can't speak out because of "job security." For example: Do you know what happened to Gen. John K. Singlaub when he spoke out against Carter's appeasement policy? Carter fired him. Therefore, in the interest of job security, they "behave" themselves.

But Carter goes further than this. In order to help his presidential campaign by covering up his horrible defense record, he endangers U.S. security by leaking out to the press top secret information about the "invisible plane." No matter how you feel about R. M. Nixon, he would never have done something as abhorrent as this. But Carter did! Is this the type of man we want in the White House for another four years?

We need Ronald Reagan as our president so he can build up our defenses and take firm action when needed. Reagan understands that appeasement never works and that even Communists respect strength. This is the reason why the USSR and its allies have expressed themselves and acted in many different ways favorable towards Carter to help re-elect him. Why? Because they can do anything they want with Carter. But with Reagan, they can't. It is Reagan who will regain our status in the world by treating our allies like allies and our enemies like enemies. The country needs Ronald Reagan! Therefore, vote for him in November. You'll be proud you did.

Neal Wohlmuth

SF State atlas

Editor:

In response to your article of Sept. 18 about the Campus Atlas, we would like to thank the Phoenix for its coverage. We would, however, like to point out several things that might be confusing to your readers.

We had hoped to emphasize during the interview that the Atlas can be purchased at the AS Main Office, Student Union Mezzanine, for $1.00. The Phoenix article provided no specific information for obtaining the Atlas.

We were also puzzled by the omission of the title in the Phoenix reproduction of the Atlas cover that appeared with the article. We're certain that you recognize the importance of visual association and agree that readers would be confused by a book cover without a title.

As participants in the class that produced the Atlas, we were primarily concerned with providing the student community with a useful guide to campus-related information.

Margaret Rice
Richard Snyder

PHOENIX

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Catalytic converter could be hazardous

—from page 1

Other sources dispute these findings. In a telephone interview, Bob Cross, a project leader in the standards and development section of the California Air Resources Board, said he doubted the accuracy of the figures.

He quoted a spokesman from General Motors who said he believed that actual loss of the catalyst was only a small fraction of Brubaker's estimated 20 micrograms per mile, and that the escaped particles, if any, would be too large to contribute to air pollution.

"The decreasing efficiency in the converters can be accounted for by factors other than loss of the catalyst," Cross said. "Use of leaded gasoline, for example, will deactivate the catalyst."

Taylor, who was inolved in EPA-funded research on platinum toxicity at LLL in the mid-'70s, said, "The EPA apparently decided that catalytic converters did not cause enough platinum-palladium pollution to be a health risk. I also think the Brubaker report in '75 was based on prototype catalytic converters which were less efficient than newer ones." But he did concede that, to his knowledge, "there is no hard, firm data" on loss of platinum and palladium from catalytic converters after 50,000 miles.

Although the question of the amount of Pt-Pd loss from catalytic converters seems to be unresolved, Professor Liu feels that the evidence of environmental pollution from these metals is sufficient to warrant continued research into their potential dangers. At present, such research is far from complete: what there is, however, is disturbing, he said.

Since it has not yet been determined in what chemical form the metals are released from the converters, research is being done on various compounds of the metals to discover their possible toxic qualities.

Liu and Rajendra Bhatnagar of UC San Francisco have studied several palladium compounds and found that they seriously inhibit the activity of certain enzymes which are important to good health and normal growth and development.

Their studies show that a concentration of palladium chloride as small as .02 parts per million is sufficient to reduce the activity of an enzyme necessary for energy metabolism by 50 percent.

The work of several other researchers suggests that palladium ions may be carcinogenic, since they can bind with and damage the DNA molecule, the genetic material responsible for orderly control of cell growth. It also appears that palladium can affect lymph tissue, thus interfering with the immune system which helps to guard the body against cancer.

In addition, damage to DNA can cause mutation and lead to birth defects, a special concern since research on animals shows that palladium can cross the placental barrier to reach a developing fetus.

Other studies have linked platinum salts with both respiratory and skin allergies and have indicated that platinum also can cause mutation.

The research done so far suggests that these metals may indeed be a serious health hazard if released into the environment in significant amounts.

"The risk would be especially high for people living near freeways and in other areas of heavy auto pollution," Liu said. "But further investigation is needed to find out more about the possible effects on animals and man of both high exposure and long-term low exposure to these metals."

Liu plans to collaborate with a researcher at UC Berkeley to further explore possible cancer-causing properties of the metals, and if preliminary data show positive results, he will apply for a grant. His research will probably take several years.

In the meantime, catalytic converters will continue to protect us from hazardous substances in exhaust fumes. Whether we are merely trading one poison for another remains to be seen.

Correction

Last week Phoenix incorrectly reported that there are 2,000 foreign students from 110 countries attending SF State. The correct figures are about 800 students from 60 countries. Phoenix regrets the errors.

Male sex assault in gym

A 19-year-old male SF State student was sexually assaulted by another man in a gym restroom Monday night, according to campus police.

The victim, however, was not injured and decided not to press charges, said Sgt. Nick Bennet of the Department of Public Safety.

According to Bennett, the student went to the restroom during a break from his evening dance class. As he was leaving, the door was blocked by a male about 5-feet 9-inches tall and weighing 150 pounds.

The suspect grabbed the victim, rubbed his crotch against the student's buttocks and said, "If I could be alone with you for 10 minutes," said Bennett.

Bennett said the student became frightened and ran away. The suspect did not follow.

"The student didn't want to press charges, he just wanted us to know what happened," said Bennett. "We are going to find out the schedules of late-night classes in the gym and put plainclothes officers in the area."

Bennett said he was not aware of any recent attacks in the gym but thought that "if the suspect did it once, he may have done it before."

Doomsday preparation

—from page 2

survivalists through his Ruff Times publication, said he thinks a government-induced collapse of the economy will foster a period of chaos.

The Whole Earth Catalogue is a standard survivalist reference for information concerning food, equipment and other survival-related topics. Rye said a full-page advertisement in it costs $14,000.

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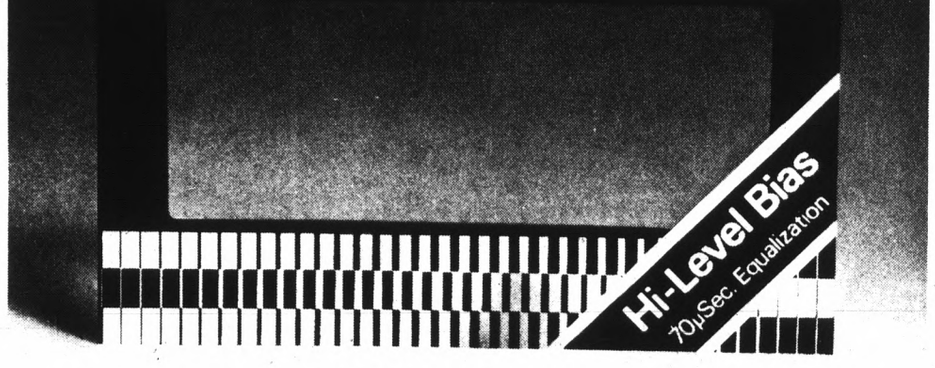

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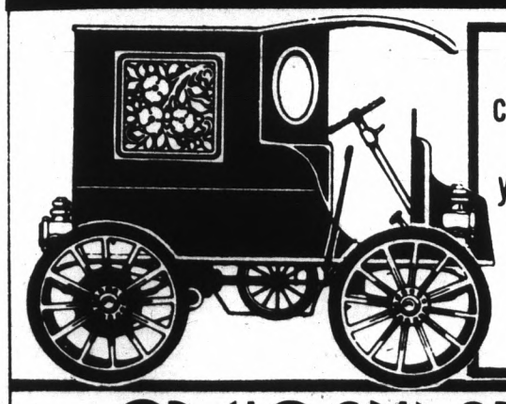
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Fall GE unit hike closer to reality

The SF State Academic Senate took only two hours Tuesday to debate and vote on seven amendments to the campus General Education Proposal, raising hopes that the GE plan may be implemented in time for the fall 1981 semester.

Professor William Hopkins, chairman of the GE Council, which drafted the proposal, said the senate should finish voting on the amendments by the end of next week.

After that, the amended GE plan will be sent to SF State President Paul F. Romberg for his approval.

The deadline for bringing fall courses into line with the GE plan is Feb. 1. However, Hopkins said that, practically speaking, work will have to be completed by the first week in December, before finals.

If adopted, the GE plan will increase and tighten the university's graduation requirements and make them comply with the California State University and Colleges' new policy.

Under the plan, freshmen and transfer students would have to take 48 units in GE courses, an eight-unit increase over the current requirement.

If the campus GE proposal is not adopted, a similar statewide plan approved by the CSUC trustees in May will take effect next fall.

All seven of the amendments voted on at Tuesday's meeting were written by Richard Axen, professor of Secondary and Post-Secondary Education.

One of the approved amendments eliminates the GE plan's requirement that courses in the Basic Subjects area, such as writing and speaking, be restructured around competency tests.

Another amendment passed by the senate changes the composition of the GE Council to include representatives from each school and from the library, Student Affairs and the student body.

Hopping to help

Old and young alike gathered in the parking lot of the Plaza theaters in Daly City to hop for cerebral palsy. The first annual Hopscotch Marathon last week raised money for research by the Cerebral Palsy Association in San Francisco. Bay Area television personality Joe Bavaresco, who organized the marathon, broke the hopscotch record in the Guinness Book of World Records by hopping for 72 hours. Photo by Jan Browman

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Film critic becomes food caterer

His specialty is the exotic and tasteful

by Anne Redding

For 20 years, opening nights in San Francisco were characterized by the presence of one man – Stanley Eichelbaum. This former San Francisco Examiner drama critic supplied his readers with perceptive, tasteful theater and movie reviews. In short, food for thought.

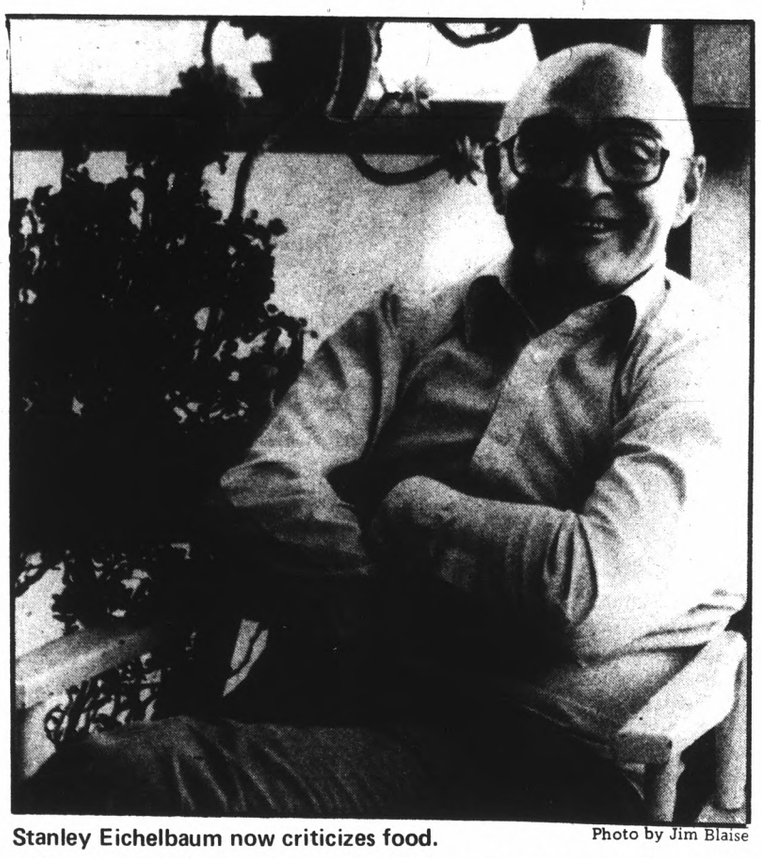
Nowadays, opening nights may still be characterized by his presence but in an entirely different capacity. Eichelbaum and Company, a catering service, could very well be the people responsible for that late-night gourmet supper after the theater.

From critic to caterer is quite a switch, especially for a person who has approached mid-life. After all, to change courses so completely at 53 calls not only for ability but also takes a considerable amount of courage.

"It breaks my heart to have broken with the newspaper business," Eichelbaum said. "It was not an easy decision because I really enjoyed my work."

However, in 1975 a new publisher took over the Examiner and instituted drastic changes in policy and Eichelbaum said he felt consistently undermined and demeaned. After much agonizing and soul-searching, he decided that the time had come for a complete change.

"I no longer enjoyed what I once had. Circumstances were such that to continue was intolerable. I was told to include the price of popcorn and what the audience was like in my film reviews. The continuing and increasingly insulting situation at the Examiner made any other decision impossible and in April 1979 I requested a year's leave of absence."



Stanley Eichelbaum now criticizes food. Photo by Jim Blaise

Eichelbaum's interest in cooking stems from his youth when he spent a year in France studying at the Sorbonne where he learned about French cuisine.

"My neighbors were two old maids from Brittany who let me use their telephone, which was in the kitchen, and they taught me how to shop and cook. I didn't know it then, but they were very good."

While in Paris, he was asked by his former employer, the New Yorker, to find out about the famous Cordon Bleu cooking school, considered by many to be the creme de la creme of cooking schools.

"I was fascinated with the school and the idea of becoming a chef," Eichelbaum said.

Almost 30 years later Eichelbaum enrolled in the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco, which in 16 months turns cooks into chefs.

"I wasn't as skillful as I had thought," he said. "But that made me work all the harder, and it was exhilarating and rewarding too, although I had a hard time adjusting to examinations after all these years."

The idea of a catering service came from the most practical of all reasons – money – or rather the lack of it. So in July 1979 Eichelbaum and four fellow students began Eichelbaum and Company.

He has a photo album full of pictures that have captured the beauty of his creations. And there isn't one of the standard ham and cheese or deviled egg platters that are so often seen at catered affairs.

Instead there are fruit salads in watermelon bowls, pork and veal pates flavored with port wine, fogaccio sandwiches and a strawberry and kiwi fruit tart for which he won first prize in a March of Dimes gourmet gala.

"Quality products and care must be used in preparation, as well as imagination," he said. "We want our food to taste good, of course, but look good too."

The overhead in a catering business is not as high as one might expect, because the larger the party, the cheaper it is to feed them, said Eichelbaum.

"If we have a party of 200 people, we can buy most of the products wholesale and get away with charging $6 a person. But with a small party of 10 or 15 people, we have to shop in a regular market and have to charge between $12 and $15," he said.

Eichelbaum and Company now is operating out of his home but that will be changing soon. They will be opening a restaurant in Pacific Heights about Nov. 1. "It will be the home of the catering service and have fine food to go," he said.

Eichelbaum's main goal is to be in control of his own destiny and to never have to worry about his working environment again. This not only includes the opening of his own restaurant but also writing a column for San Francisco magazine part time, he said.

"When I left the Examiner one of the editors said I would come back crawling on my belly," he said. "But I'm not crawling."

Today's the last day to drop your classes

Let the student beware and check his class verification report, for today is the last chance to drop a class.

If a mistake was made in a student's program verification report, the class must be dropped before 7 p.m. today or withdrawn from at a later date. A student who does not have his report can get a copy from Student Services, N-Ad 253.

Teachers are responsible for dropping students who do not show up by the second week of class, but some have neglected to do this. Other teachers dropped students, but through a computer error now being examined, the students' names resurfaced on the class rosters.

Students who find either error should fill out a drop form and turn it in to Student Services today.

Under the new system, instructors drop students on the first day of class.

If students decide to drop the class after all or want to add the class, and the teacher agrees, the teachers puts him on the list. After two weeks, this altered computer list becomes the official class roster.

This is theoretically how it works. But Larry Foster, associate dean of the Graduate Division and a member of the Registration Review Committee, that recommended the add/drop system, said teachers and students are not aware of their responsibilities to the new system, so some difficulties will occur.

He said the committee chose this system over the transaction cards, because there was less paperwork. With the old transaction system, students reserved class space with CAR, then went to the first day of class to see if the teacher and class requirements were satisfactory. If remaining in the class, they would give transaction cards to the teacher. Now instructors are responsible for a single computer list instead of piles of cards.

Students who want to stay in a class do nothing if registered by CAR or at the Problem Center. Drops are made by not showing up or by turning in an add/drop form. Adding a class is also done with an add/drop form.

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Officers' reinstatement questioned by candidate

by Steve Davis

Julie Chin's reinstatement as Associated Students representative at large came under fire last week when George Patterson, Spectrum candidate for treasurer, questioned the legality of the legislative action.

"The constitution has been violated," he said. "It says there will be no appointments this semester and I think the AS ought to abide by it."

Chin resigned from the legislature Sept. 11 but was reinstated on a technicality. The legislature will decide the matter at today's meeting.

"I think this thing has been blown out of proportion," she said. "You can take it for granted I resigned, but the thing is, it (the resignation) was never accepted, and I had time to reconsider."

According to Robert's Rules of Order, which govern AS procedure, "The duties of a position must not be abandoned until a resignation has been accepted."

The legislature never accepted Chin's resignation.

When she returned to the legislature Sept. 18, Wayne Zimmerman, AS Speaker, reaffirmed her position.

But at the Sept. 25 meeting, Patterson presented a 1974 document from AS Attorney Dennis Clifford which said "no specific form of notice" is necessary for the resignation of a corporate official.

Clifford said he still stands by his original statement. "I talked to Linda Landry (AS president) and concluded her (Chin's) resignation was official."

"It was a petty political maneuver to get votes," AS Chief Justice Ed Barney said, "and was totally trashy."

Although the AS is a non-profit corporation, according to Barney, Chin is not a corporate officer and does not have to abide by corporate law.

"There's a true distinction between the AS as a government and AS as a corporation," he said. "The three branches of government – the executive, the legislature and the judicial branches – are the AS government. The Board of Directors is the corporation arm."

According to Black's Law Dictionary, corporate officers are "those persons who fill the offices which are provided for in the charter such as president, treasurer, etc., though in a broader sense the term includes vice president, general manager and other officials of the corporation."

Zimmerman complained of having nightmares where "everybody resigns because they're so disgusted with the petty politics."

"In an AS campaign that has low blows, dirty tricks and lies of all kinds," he said, "taking potshots at Julie Chin is an all-time low."

"He (Patterson) knows Julie supports Mary McGrath (YODA candidate for vice president)," Zimmerman said, "and she was also involved in ousting Patterson as the AS Speaker last year. To attack her is disgusting."

Patterson, who resigned from the legislature to run for treasurer, denied any personal reasons for his actions. "I would have done the same thing if she was my best friend," he said.

Summer Tips, assistant speaker, disagreed. "Julie Chin is a potential foe," she said. "If it was Gina Cantanni (Spectrum candidate for the Student Union Governing Board and AS legislator), he would have never brought it up."

Both sides of the controversy agree that if Chin is found ineligible, the Board of Directors could be held responsible. A petition could be filed with the AS Judicial Court to declare everything the legislature has done since Chin's reinstatement Sept. 18 null and void.

"If that happened," Tips said, "we'd have a big mess."

Bill guarantees records access

California college students weary of fighting secretive university administrations will be able to sue their universities for school records under a new bill signed last week by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The new law, effective Jan. 1, requires students to "exhaust administrative remedies first," according to a recent Associated Press release. But if students are still not allowed to see their records, they can go to court.

The bill, drafted by Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, also will enable students to seek civil damages if the universities or colleges refuse to allow students to see their records or show a student's records to someone without the student's written consent.

According to Chris Dearth, Bates' legislative aide in Sacramento, complaints from students who were denied access to their records mainly occur in the University of California system. Dearth declined to name specific universities.

"When legislation was passed two years ago allowing general access to state files, the UC system lobbied for an exemption claiming it had its own procedures," Dearth explained.

"The reason we drafted the bill was basically a fall-back measure. Students now will have a recourse in case an inadequate administrative procedure arises," Dearth said.

Though there are some laws protecting students, Dearth said before the bill was passed, students were denied access to courts in such instances.

"There were no attorneys' fees provided, and lawyers would not represent students seeking civil damages or suing for access (to records)," he said.

Dearth also said a provision in the new bill allows for injunctive release that will expedite court procedures for students under some deadline.

Nancy Sprotte, records officer of Student Services and Records, said that the new bill, and any of its provisions, would not affect present administrative procedures.

"It's not an issue here. Students can see their records whenever they want," Sprotte said. "The only thing they cannot do is take them. Records are our only way of knowing when people can graduate."

More voters in AS races

When the polls closed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 1,850 students had voted in the special elections for posts in the Associated Students and on the Student Union Governing Board.

Last year only 1,500 students voted in the AS elections and only 480 students voted in the SUGB races, which were held separately.

George Patterson, the Spectrum slate candidate for AS treasurer, attributed the high turnout to professional-level campaigning.

Both Spectrum and YODA candidates spent much of their time outside the Student Union Wednesday, handing out leaflets and talking to students.

"I voted because there was so much publicity," said senior Eleonor Heinrich, "and because people hounded me so much. I also have an interest in the Student Union because I run the Mystic Gardens flower shop in the union."

One student, who didn't want to be identified, said he was going to vote. "If I don't exercise my right to vote, I can't really complain afterwards." He admitted he didn't know anything about the candidates but was going to vote anyway.

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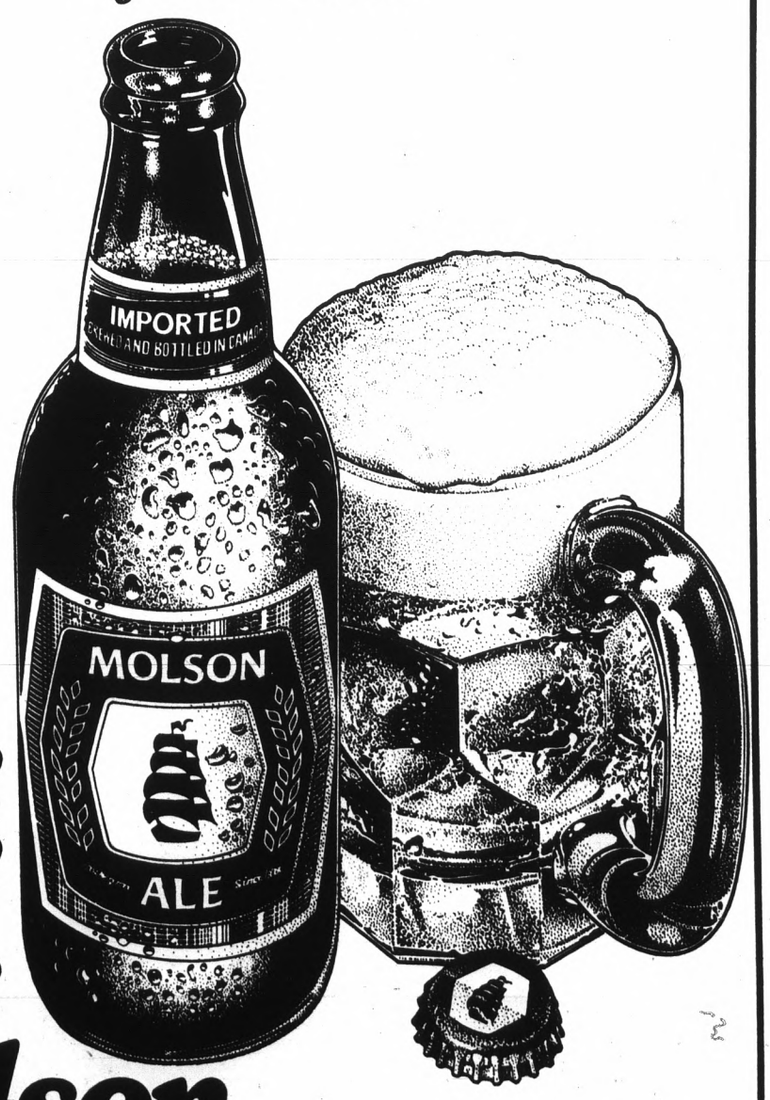

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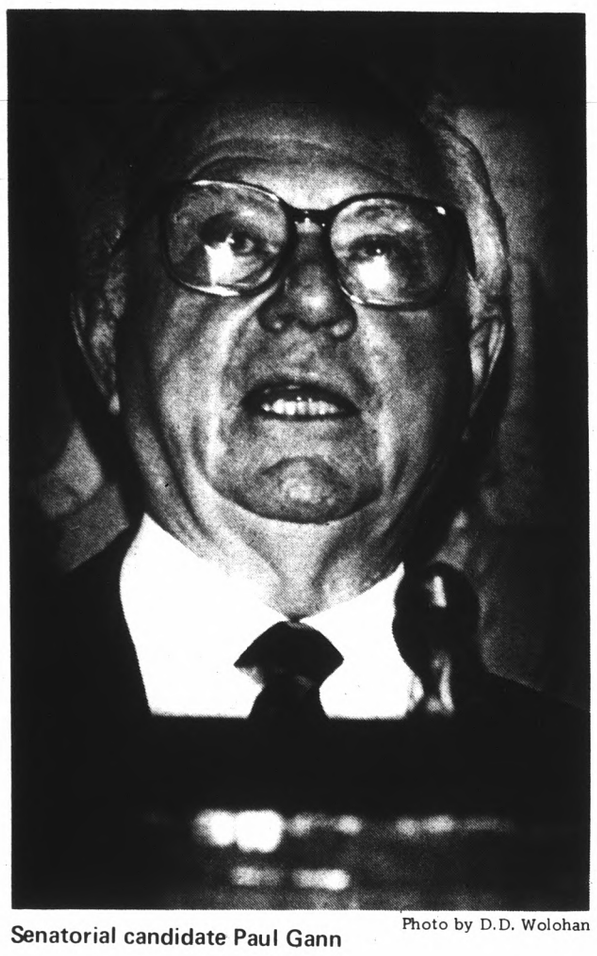
Gann calls Senate campaign a 'vendetta'



Senatorial candidate Paul Gann — Photo by D.D. Wolohan

by Kit Wagar

Calling his drive to unseat incumbent U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston "a vendetta, not a campaign," Republican Paul Gann last Friday called for cuts in government spending and taxes while increasing the national defense budget.

The largely partisan crowd of about 250 Commonwealth Club members lunching at the Sheraton Palace Hotel interrupted Gann several times with applause during his 20-minute speech. He then fielded audience questions for about 25 minutes.

But the 68-year-old co-author of Proposition 13 received a mixed reaction from the crowd when he endorsed Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

Gann received his greatest response from the audience when he called for a national defense "second to none in the world," less regulation of the economy and less aid to the unemployed.

"Business is the backbone of America," Gann said. "I know the term private industry makes you blush because it has been out of fashion for a number of years, but private industry puts goods on the shelves."

The Arkansas native said he preferred using the $12 billion earmarked for public works jobs by the Democratic party platform to provide tax incentives and tax cuts to business.

This would spur private industry to produce goods, he said, while the Democratic plan would be inflationary, because it would create temporary and unnecessary jobs.

Gann also assailed unemployment insurance and the welfare system.

"It's wrong to make it just as profitable to allow someone to sit on the front porch and rock and spit as it is to get up and go to work," he said.

Gann unleashed a scathing attack on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, (OSHA), which oversees worker safety on the job. He said the tangle of regulations OSHA requires of business is strangling the private sector.

"I would like to see OSHA cease and desist from harassing businesses," Gann said. "The courts give rapists a warning for the first offense. But businesses are levied huge fines the first time they find a bare wire under the carpet."

Gann said he wanted increased spending for defense in order to stop a slide toward mediocrity by the United States.

"I want to see the United States with a national defense second to none in the world. And we can do it. It is just that we have been running backward for so long we've gotten used to it," he said.

Gann also said the United States should help advise a peace settlement in the Middle East, but it should not try to force a settlement on the countries involved.

He added that the U.S. should negotiate for a naval base and an airstrip in Egypt.

Gann said he supported the Kemp-Roth bill, which would cut income taxes and business income taxes 10 percent per year for three years. Government spending should also be cut each year over the three-year period, Gann said, until government spends no more than 18.5 percent of the nation's gross national product.

On foreign policy questions, Gann said he favored some kind of screening system to check the background of immigrants to the United States.

"I'm afraid old Castro has done it to us again," Gann said, referring to the Cuban refugees who flooded into Florida last April and May. "He gave us his unemployables, his crippled and emptied his prisons onto us."

Gann said his foreign policy positions would be based on "being better to our friends than our enemies." The United States should help them "not only with guns but with plows and machinery too."

Gann attacked the Democrats throughout his speech. He attacked the Carter administration and Cranston for "promising to cut taxes, spend more money and balance the budget. That is a wonderful platform and gets you elected every time unless people start to think," he said.

During his early remarks Gann quipped that he found it amusing when an associate said Billy Carter was the smartest member of the Carter family.

"But when you think about it, it's true," Gann said. "At least Billy has a foreign policy."

Sex-bias grievance heard

— from page 1

tion in her class load leading ultimately to the Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee's decision to release her — really were based on resentment over her relationship with Zettl and retaliation for raising questions regarding hiring practices.

Before her dismissal Zettl told her, she said, "They (the HRT committee) didn't have enough evidence to convict me so they were going to go out and get some."

On Saturday, the third day of the proceedings, McColm again sobbed as she responded to Lo's questioning.

As Lo persistently asked her to specify what she wanted the university to do for her, McColm's voice trembled as she said, "I've had great difficulty getting employment and staying employed because of 'trouble with my former employer.' What I'd like are letters of recommendation."

Chairwoman First then interrupted Lo's cross-examination. "Excuse me," she told him, "but I think you're badgering the witness."

Arthur Lathan, campus Affirmative Action coordinator, also appeared Saturday as a witness for McColm.

Lathan said an investigation by the Affirmative Action Committee determined that while there was not systematic discrimination within the BCA Department, there were indications that McColm had been the object of discrimination.

Asked by Lo whether the violations in the department's hiring procedure were "grievous" or "technical," Lathan answered, "They were technical."

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Study overseas for a year and earn SFSU Credit. Programs available in fourteen countries. Information available in N-Ad 356.

Forum: A Worker's Poland—YES! The Pope's Poland-NO! Tues. Oct. 2, 12:00 Noon Student Union B-114. Spartacus Youth League.

Sparatacus Youth League class series: The ABC's of Communism. The next class, "The State". Thurs. Oct. 2, 7:00 pm, Student Union, B-114.

ENOUGH—It's time for a Worker's Party! Students for Coleman planning meeting. Thursday, Oct. 2, Student Union B-112, 12 Noon.

B-B-Q DINNER, dancing, entertainment, Bay Cruise: $15.00 Each! Sign up by 10/8 in Activities Office, N-Ad 451. Trip is 10/23.

Win two tickets to "My Fair Lady"—Peanut guessing contest! Look for activities office table during activities fair-TODAY! 10-2.

FREE mini course: "Meditation in Action-Especially Sports." Starts today! Sign up-Activities office, N-Ad. 451. Sponsored by Leisure Services.

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Visit Alcatraz—"The Rock". Reduced rates. Saturday, 10/11. 11:15 am or noon. Sign up by 10/6 in activities office, N-Ad 451.

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TUTORS WANTED in Comp. Sc.; Calculus I,II & III; Physics; Chem.; BICS 110, 212, & 412. Earn 1-3 Units. For more information call x2386 or come to the SLC, Library Rm 432.

Running partner needed for early lake runs at 7-8 am. Please call 8½ minute miler. 333-8870 between 9-11 pm.

B'N'T Social Sorority: We welcome new members to our open house on Thurs. of Oct. 9—7:00 pm in Student Union B-112 come and meet new friends. For info. Call 469-3737.

For a project in Breast Reduction and firming, using hypnosis by a professor and a registered nurse: Meet Wednesday October 8, 2:30 pm, Biological Sciences, 546.

Wanted: Volunteers (Pacifica Residents) to help elect Jackie Speier Supervisor of San Mateo County. Walk a precinct for Jackie to bring about "a change worth making"! Phone Betty or John, 359-1942 afternoons or evenings.

All Women Filmakers interested in showing your films at the S.F. Women's Center Film Festival in Nov. Please Call Liz Marshall at 469-2406 or drop by the Women's Center at Mezzanine level of Student Center. Deadline is Oct. 15th.

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Interesting evening work. (6-9 pm) Selling PAL Booster Memberships, Hourly wage. Interviews 9-5 daily. Mr. Morton, 1182 Market St., Rm 301, 552-3701.

Bay Area Radio—New publication run by students needs ad salespersons, paste-up and distribution people. For information, call Donna or Stuart, 587-9324.

Child care needed Wednesday nights. 6:30-10:30 in Westlake District. One boy-5 call Lynett, 994-1346. Possible other nights needed also.

Jobs with U.S. State Dept. as a foreign service officer!! Come to information meeting Oct. 7, 1980 at the Career Center, 215 Old Admin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month, possible. Offer, send $1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-y86 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

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PERSONALS

Michi, just a reminder I'm here whenever you need me for help...doing anything Friday?...signed soft skin.

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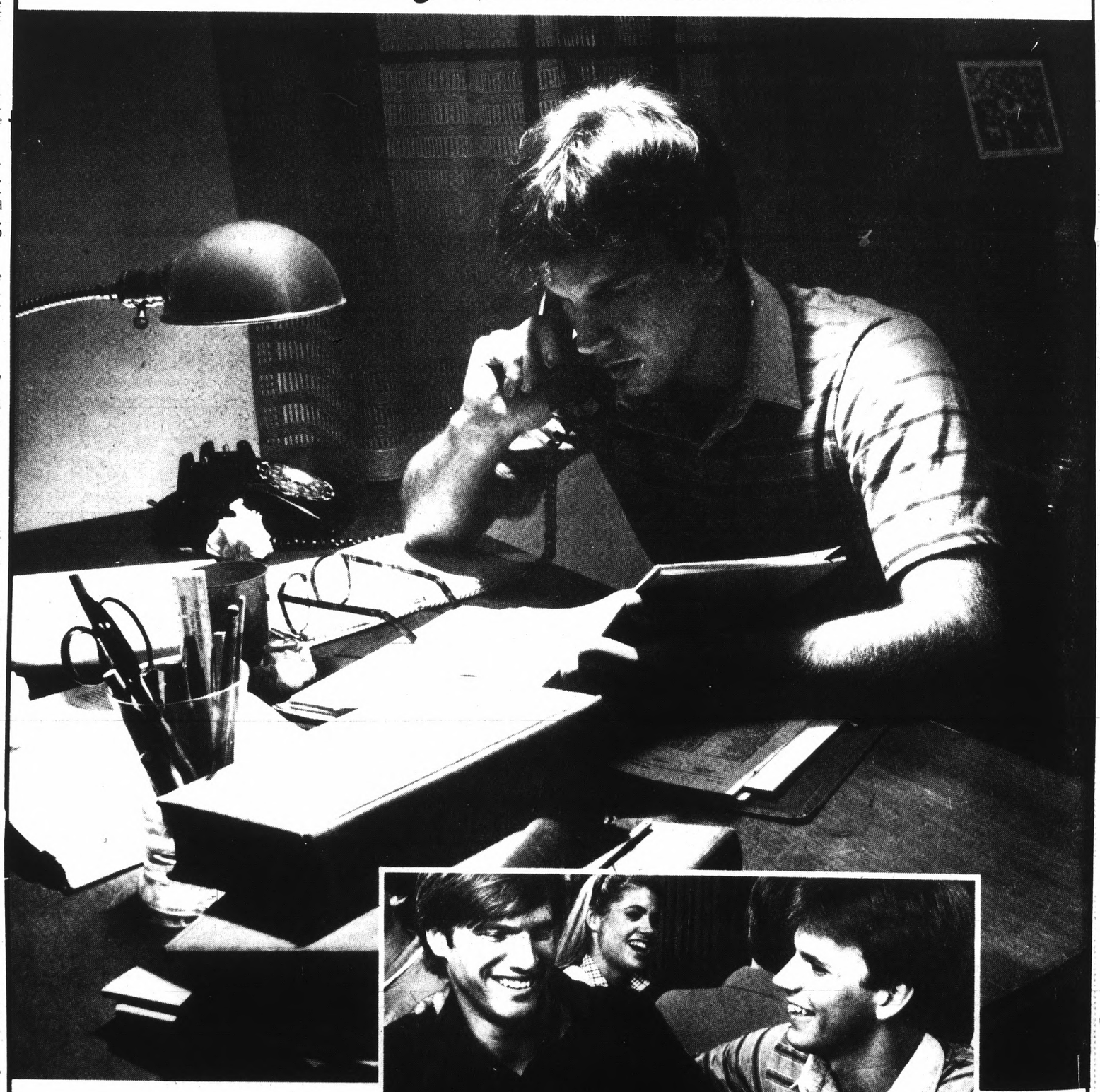
When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Relief for broke students — it may be easier to get aid

by Jonathan Ames

Universities in the California State University and Colleges system may be receiving more money for student financial aid by next summer because of passage of the Higher Education Bill by the Senate last week.

The bill was passed by an 83-6 vote. Universities across the country as well as those in California would receive $48 billion in aid.

Both California senators, Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa, voted in favor of the bill. Hayakawa had previously voted against the bill, but changed his mind when a new loan called the Parent Loan Program was restructured.

According to Steve Glazer of the California State Students Association, the bill could also mean a lowering of the student service fee because of increased administrative funds.

Ellis C. Gedney, director of student financial aid at SF State, said he thinks President Carter will sign the bill sometime in October.

"The president's administration has lobbied hard for the passage of this bill, so I think he will be eager to sign it," Gedney said.

Gedney said the highlights of the bill are the increased funds for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the Supplemental Grant Program. The BEOG also will be renamed the Pell Grant after the bill's co-sponsor, Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island.

Gedney declined to say specifically how much more money would be made available to SF State or to the whole CSUC system.

"Even though the bill has passed, the exact amount of money to be made available depends on the Congressional Appropriations Committee," Gedney said.

Student loans also would be affected by the bill. The interest on the National Direct Loan will increase from 3 percent to 4 percent. And interest on the Guaranteed Student Loan will increase from 7 percent to 9 percent.

A new loan called the Parent Loan program will also be created by the bill. This loan will allow parents to borrow $3,000 annually with a $15,000 maximum.

Gedney blamed the slight rise in interest rates on inflation. He also pointed out that those loans were established 20 years ago when interest rates were considerably lower.

Gedney said he is optimistic that there will be more money available by next July despite what the Appropriations Committee cuts from the bill.

"The same people who voted for the bill also sit on the Appropriations Committee," he said. "To what extent they decide to cut the bill I would say depends on who is elected president in November. President Carter has already shown his support for the bill, while Ronald Reagan has said he is against the Department of Education.

Job challenges volunteers

by Anne Redding

They live and work in 60 developing countries throughout the world. They encounter language, cultural and bureaucratic problems which, at times, seem impossible to overcome. They acquire a wealth of experience by being leaders. They help where help is needed.

They are not saints, they are Peace Corps volunteers.

President John F. Kennedy created the Peace Corps in 1961 to provide technical experience to the developing countries of the world which request it; to promote a better understanding overseas of American people and to promote a better understanding of other cultures among Americans. The volunteers, however, do not work for the Peace Corps, they are employed by the overseas agency or organization which requested a volunteer with certain specified skills or talents.

The reasons for joining the Peace Corps are as varied as the people who volunteer, said Barbara Nehls, a Peace Corps/Vista Recruiter in San Francisco.

"In 1961, young people were joining, primarily, for idealistic reasons. They thought that they could save the world and the Peace Corps was one way of doing it," she said.

The reasons have changed, but not entirely. People still have those idealistic feelings, but not to the same degree. Now, they have a personal reason for volunteering, such as a desire to travel, to learn another language or to gain hands-on experience for a future career, Nehls said.

"Some of the benefits of the experience are obvious. The exposure to a new land, culture, language and people are just a few," she said.

The not so obvious is that you are able to view the United States much more objectively. In another culture, you become acutely aware of things we normally take for granted as being right, such as values. But what is right for you, does not hold true for other cultures, she said.

Nehls, a former volunteer on the island of Mindoro in the Philippines from 1976 to 1978, recalls that her decision was impulsive.

"I thought it would be adventuresome and neat. I wanted to do something different and travel too," she said.

When the call came, asking her to go to the Philippines, she didn't hesitate, she said.

'When you have had diarrhea you wonder why you're there'

"I was lucky, because it could've been awful.

"Although I think that being a volunteer was the best experience of my life, I can't deny that it can be terribly hard.

"When you have had diarrhea for six weeks, then the mail from home doesn't come and you can't seem to break the language barrier, you do wonder why you're there."

Nehls, who holds a degree from Michigan State University in social work, taught week-long seminars in nutrition, family planning and health education to women in the remote villages on Mindoro.

She also taught young women from the local community college to conduct the seminars so they would be able to continue in her absence.

In addition to these duties she taught courses at the community college and headed various health projects.

"I remember being frustrated, especially at the way women were treated. I wanted to tell them that they were wrong. But," she added, "you can learn a lot more by just shutting up and listening and trying to understand."

Another former volunteer, Kathy O'Malley, who worked in Kenya, Africa, from 1973 to 1977, was exposed to a foreign culture in an entirely different manner.

Whereas Nehls lived in a small town, O'Malley resided in Kakamega, the provincial capital of one of Kenya's seven provinces, and a city of several hundred thousand people. She also lived in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya.

Her work as a volunteer was entirely centered on education, she said.

"I taught just about every aspect of nursing, from nutrition and pediatrics, to microbiology and public health.

"During my term with the Peace Corps, a philosophical shift was going on. They began stressing education of the native people so that programs could continue after volunteers leave the country," she said.

Although O'Malley was required to learn Swahili and was one of the few white people working in the hospital, the cultural change was not so drastic as one might think because of the great deal of Western influence in the country. There are many multi-national corporations, and many European business people in Kenya, she said.

"It was much harder for me to return to the United States. We have so many choices and decisions here about the simplest things.

"I remember going to the grocery store and spending twenty minutes trying to decide what kind of bread to buy. I had a case of sensory overload," said O'Malley.

Most of the time, it is difficult to assess the impact that the volunteers actually have on other cultures, because they are doing things that can't be measured, she said.

"The only thing that can definitely be measured," O'Malley said, "is the range of your own experience."

Photo by D.D. Wolohan

Physicist Edward Teller challenges the audience to "name one person who has been hurt" as a result of a nuclear accident.

Bomb brain backs nukes

by Steve Schenkofsky

The nuclear power industry "has not yet hurt a single person" in the United States and should be expanded to reduce our need for Persian Gulf oil, according to physicist Edward Teller.

Teller, who is popularly known as the developer of the U.S. hydrogen bomb, discussed energy and national defense issues in a speech and question-and-answer session in Knuth Hall Monday afternoon.

The audience of more than 100 people was generally quiet and controlled, but Teller's statement on the safety of nuclear power was greeted with several hisses and a cry of "Prove it."

"You ask me to prove it," said the Hungarian-born Teller. "I ask you: Name one person who has been hurt. If there were such a person his name would already be in all the newspapers. There is not a single one."

Later, he was asked how he could make such a claim without discussing the long-term effects of nuclear radiation.

Teller, 72, replied that no genetic damage has been seen in either South American Indians exposed to large doses of natural radiation or in children conceived by residents of Hiroshima after the atom bomb attack.

According to Teller, the March 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania proved two things: "Reactors are exceptionally safe and reactor operators are extremely unsafe.

"If the four operators would have called two competent nuclear engineers . . . and then gone home, and if the engineers had drunk three cups of coffee apiece, taken a cold shower and driven slowly to Three Mile Island, you never would have heard about it at all."

While he strongly supports nuclear energy, Teller said that only the development of a mix of energy sources including oil, gas, coal, hydroelectricity and solar and nuclear power could solve our energy problems.

He said that he now is "more deeply involved in solar cells and energy savings than in nuclear energy." He proposes conservation measures such as cutting driving by one-third or one-half and eliminating luxuries like air conditioning.

One reason the world must reduce its dependence on Middle Eastern oil, Teller said, is because "Whenever the Kremlin decides to take over the Persian Gulf, they can do so, and there is nothing we can do to prevent it.

"They could shut off the oil and bring about the greatest depression the free-enterprise world has ever seen."

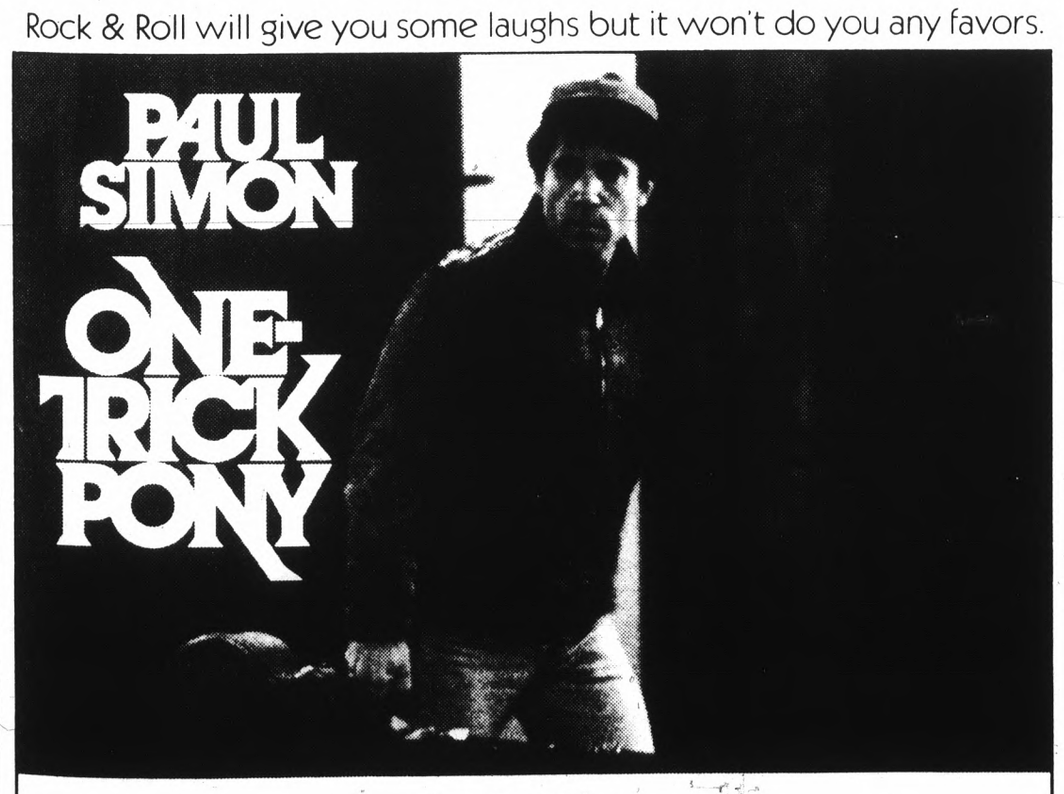
Teller's appearance Monday seemingly went unnoticed by the campus political organizations. In contrast, only a decade ago a crowd of more than 50 demonstrators marched to within a block of Teller's Berkeley home before being stopped by police.

Teller and his wife immigrated to the United States from Germany in 1935. He helped develop the atomic bomb during World War II, but opposed its eventual use against Japan without warning.

In the post-war period, he made the design breakthrough that led to development of the U.S. hydrogen bomb and later helped found the Livermore weapons laboratory.

In 1979, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Cal., asked him to run against Democratic incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston. However, Teller withdrew after a heart attack that he said was caused by his efforts on behalf of nuclear power following the Three Mile Island accident.

Rock & Roll will give you some laughs but it won't do you any favors.



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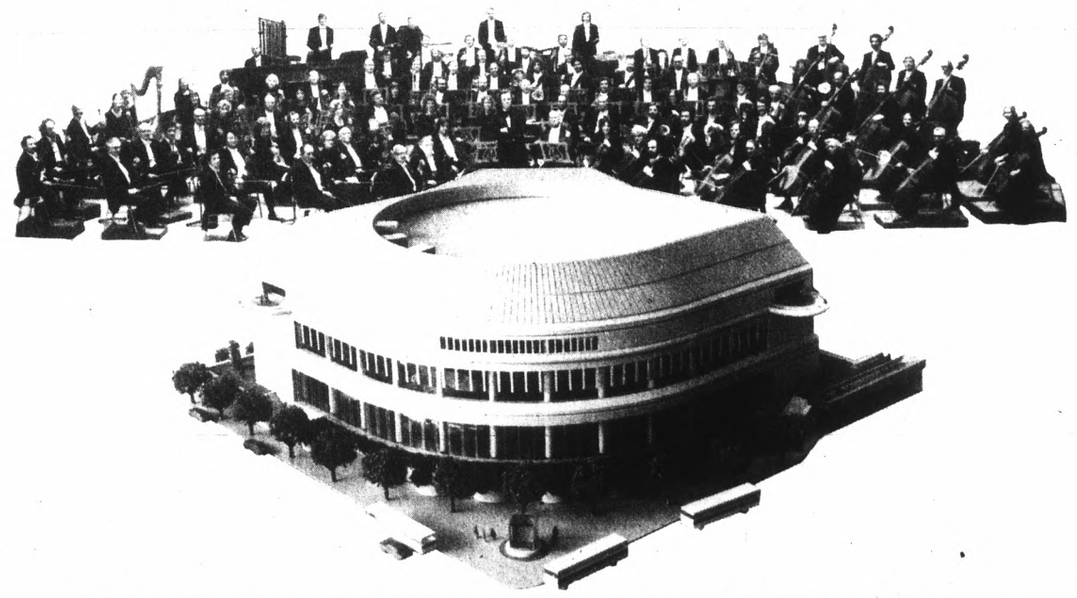

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Sunshine stimulates Fair play

Blue skies and the warmest temperatures of the year enticed thousands of students outside Wednesday to enjoy the sunshine and the first day of the annual Student Activities Fair on the main lawn in front of the Student Union.

About 40 organizations set up tables by noon, giving away literature and selling everything from hot dogs to photos of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. There were also jugglers and a Western band.

The activities office billed the event as the "Western Days Activities Fair" and invited students to come in Western garb, but few did.

One man, dressed in a white Western hat decorated with feathers, denied he had dressed for the fair. "I wore this yesterday too," he said.

Several new organizations had tables this semester. The Christian Students, members of The Church of San Francisco, has only 14 members so far, but had a table full of literature to give away.

The Marin Club, primarily a social organization of students from Marin County, has only existed for two or three weeks but has some 80 members. Poking fun at themselves, they were selling Perrier water and peacock feathers.

The Activities Office sponsored a guess-how-many-peanuts-are-in-this-jar contest, the winner to receive tickets to a "My Fair Lady" musical production at the Golden Gate Theater.

Among other organizations represented were the Women's Center, the Semper Fidelis Society, Alpha Phi Alpha (a new-to-campus fraternity), the Pre-Health Professions student Alliance and the Iranian Students Association.

Snow cones were advertised by the Advertising Club, but the ice delivery was late. "False advertising," one critic said with a laugh.

After the 200 pounds of ice were delivered, snow cone sales boomed.

All in all, there was a "good flow of people," according to one exhibitor.

"The warm weather sure helps bring out the crowd," said another.

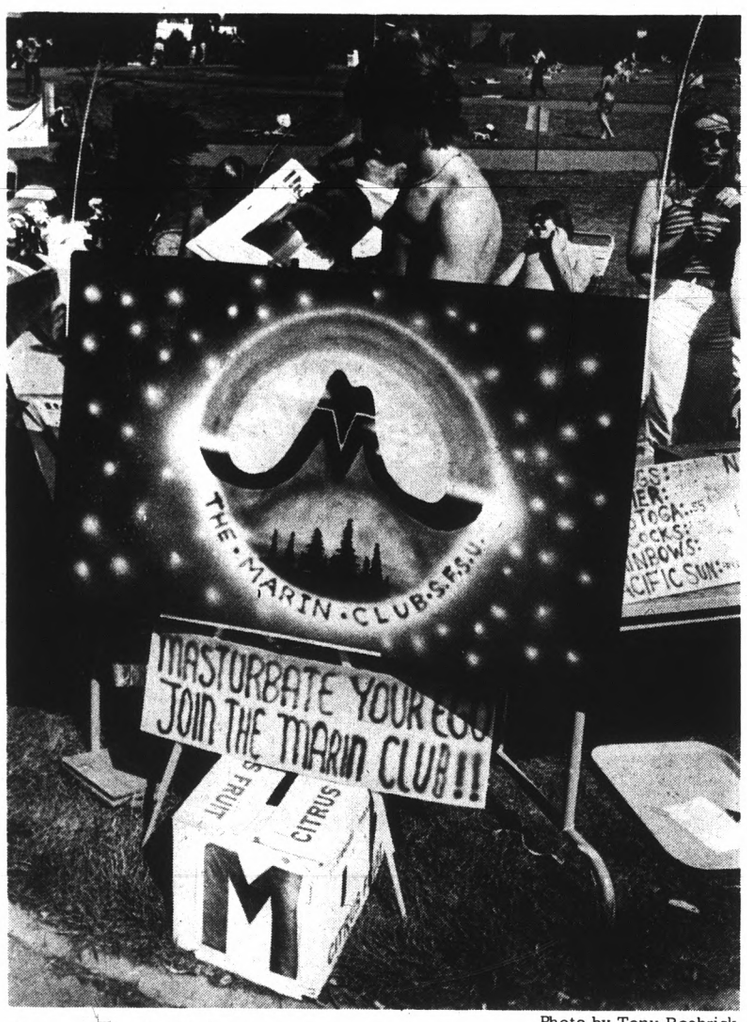


Photo by Tony Roehrick

The new Marin Club joined Activities Fair fun.

College cheating marked by more subtle techniques

by Linda Tieber

Cheating at SF State is not as much of a problem as at more competitive colleges like UC Berkeley and Stanford, but that doesn't mean no one's doing it.

Unlike high school, where answers were often engraved on desk tops or written on the back of hands, college cheaters usually resort to more subtle, sophisticated means such as plagiarism, purchased term papers or the use of "ringers" to take exams.

In a study released last year, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education found that nearly 50 percent of the 25,000 students surveyed "felt that their peers succeeded by 'beating the system' rather than by studying."

And a number of education experts have recently predicted that the government may impose regulations to control cheating if colleges don't begin to police these abuses.

But regulations will not halt cheating in the classrooms unless they can be enforced, which will challenge teachers to be as creative as their students.

At the University of Maryland, students leaving a general psychology class after an exam were asked to show identification to door monitors. Several "ringers," students who take exams for other students, were discovered.

In fraternity and sorority houses members often share crib sheets. In large classes, it is easy to pool notes or exams. One person said she saw notes attached to the ceiling after a test in an earlier class.

And near the middle and end of the semester, when anxiety levels are high, university papers advertise term paper sales by local companies or by individuals. For a specified price, a student can buy a paper on almost any topic.

Edward Perlstien, president of Editorial Consultants, Inc., said that his company specializes mainly in producing technical reports and brochures, as well as book publishing. At the mention of term paper sales, Perlstien expressed dislike of the practice.

"Under no circumstances do we do that," he said, "I think it's an abomination."

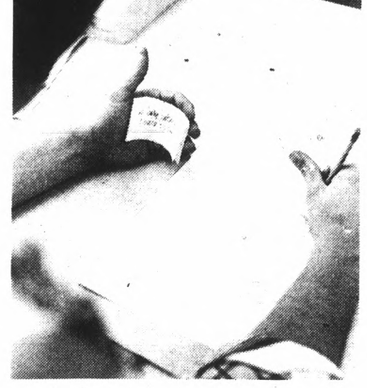
Perlstien said he has turned away many people who have called asking about term papers and reports.

The selling of term papers and reports is not illegal in itself, but it depends on what the buyer does with it. No companies in the area could be reached for comment because most only are open during the middle and end of the semester.

Out of the 32 discipline cases reported at SF State from Sept. 1, 1979, until Sept. 1, 1980, 10 were incidents of cheating or plagiarism, said Dorcey Davy, coordinator of student grievance and discipline.

Dean Kenyon, a biology professor, said he has not had trouble with wandering eyes during exams as much as plagiarism in upper division classes.

"There's practically one case of plagiarism every semester," Kenyon said.



"In a paper, for example when you're reading along and all of a sudden you notice something different from their (the students') oral expression – it's more polished."

Kenyon said he has, in the past, checked books in the library and found bits and pieces or large chunks of an individual's paper and given the student an "F" in the course. Kenyon has never gone beyond the Biology Department for disciplinary action.

Journalism Professor Leonard Sellers teaches "Journalism and the Mass Media," a class of approximately 135 people. Three of four people each semester plagiarize their research paper, he said. And they don't just receive an "F."

"I turn them over to the Dean of Students and have them expelled," Sellers said.

His students are warned from the start of the semester by Sellers.

He said he has done extensive reading in the journalism field and is often familiar with the works that are plagiarized.

When a paper is "erudite, witty, insightful" Sellers said it's usually "far beyond the reach of 98 percent of my students."

He told of one instance when a student put quotation marks at the beginning of his term paper and did not put the closing quotation marks until the end of the paper.

"Students seem to be more grade-oriented today than a few years ago. In my classes there are those who want to go to med school or whatever. These kinds of pressures lead to more cheating. The more they want that better grade, the more likely they are to cheat," said John Hafernik, an assistant professor in biology.

English Professor John Edwards has taught English 414, which is designed for students who have failed the Junior English Proficiency Essay Test, an upper division requirement here.

In the past he had problems with plagiarism, upon which he gave immediate "Fs." Today, his class is under conditions similar to conditions while taking JEPET – mostly in-class writing.

"When you get a D student turning in an A paper, you've got to raise some eyebrows," Edwards said.

"You can look upon it not as something clever but as something disgusting. When they submit something like that, it's a violation of trust.

William Robinson, also an English professor, has not come across more than an occasional plagiarism problem. His view tends to be representative of most instructors on campus.

"In general, with the lower division students I run into it more often. Other than that, it's not much of a problem," Robinson said.

Betty Song, a graduate student, told her point of view: "I don't think it means that much here. It's more competitive elsewhere. But when a student wants to cheat, there's a means to do it."

Faculty unions fight merit pay

– from page 1

Gov. Jerry Brown and Lt. Gov. Mike Curb.

Another unfair labor practice suit, filed by CFA, will be heard on Oct. 21 in Los Angeles at the Public Employment Relations Board.

Bill Crist, head of CFA, said that the salary proposal violates past practices because there was no prior consultation with faculty organizations. He said he thinks campus presidents had a major role in the plan's preparation.

Crist will survey professors about the merit plan in the near future and use their comments as ammunition against the proposal.

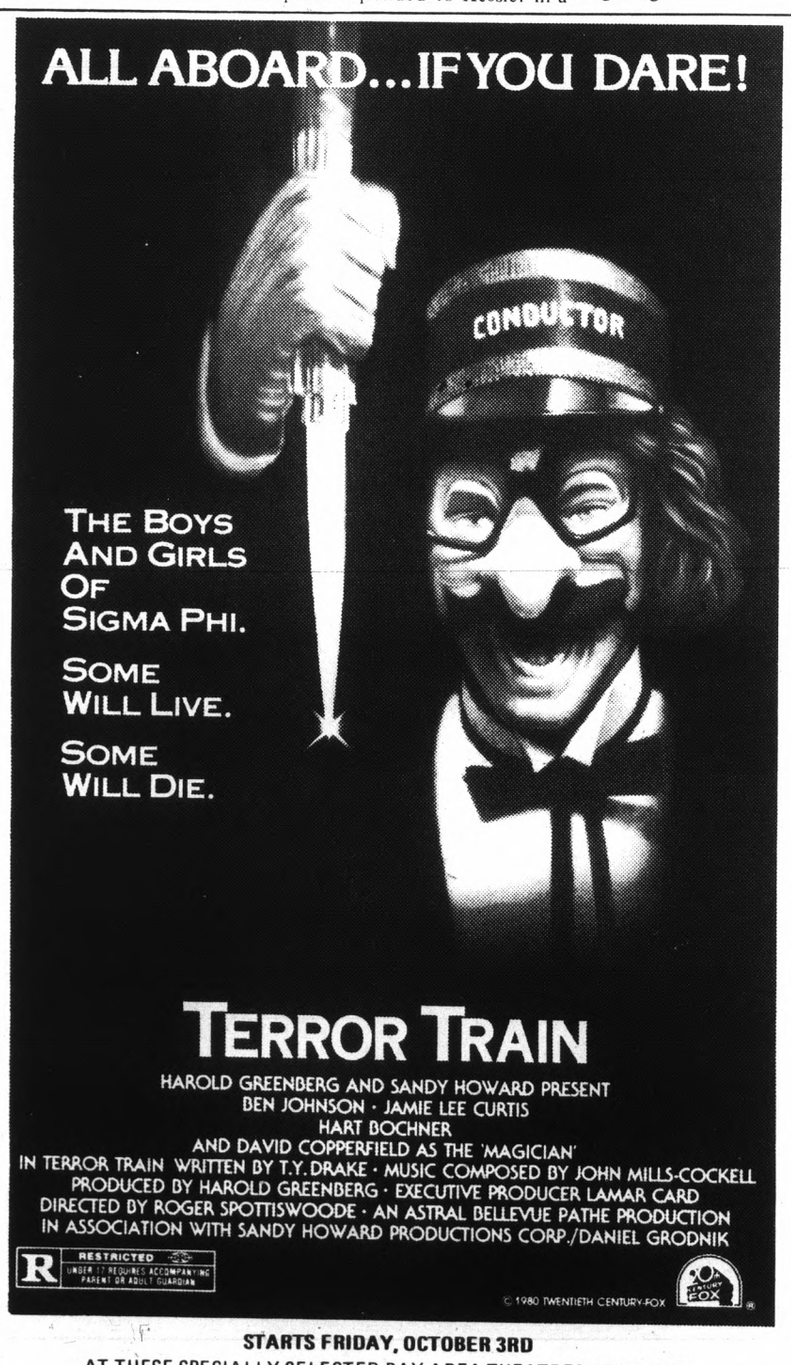
"We have a meeting with the chancellor's staff on Oct. 3 on the substance of the (proposal), and I hope to get it chucked out then," Crist said.

Dumke could not be reached for comment. But Milton Frank, director of public affairs for CSUC, said comments from the chancellor would be inappropriate because Kessler's request for the chancellor's dismissal was addressed to Claudia Hampton, chairwoman of the board.

Hampton responded to Kessler in a letter and said that the board had expressed its fullest confidence in the chancellor at an executive session on Sept. 23.

Both Kessler and Crist think that the merit proposal, without faculty consultation, is a management ploy to weaken the faculty's position before the collective bargaining vote.

Thomas Lambre, assistant vice-chancellor of employee relations, said the faculty unions were campaigning for faculty representation votes and called Kessler's charges a "piece of garbage."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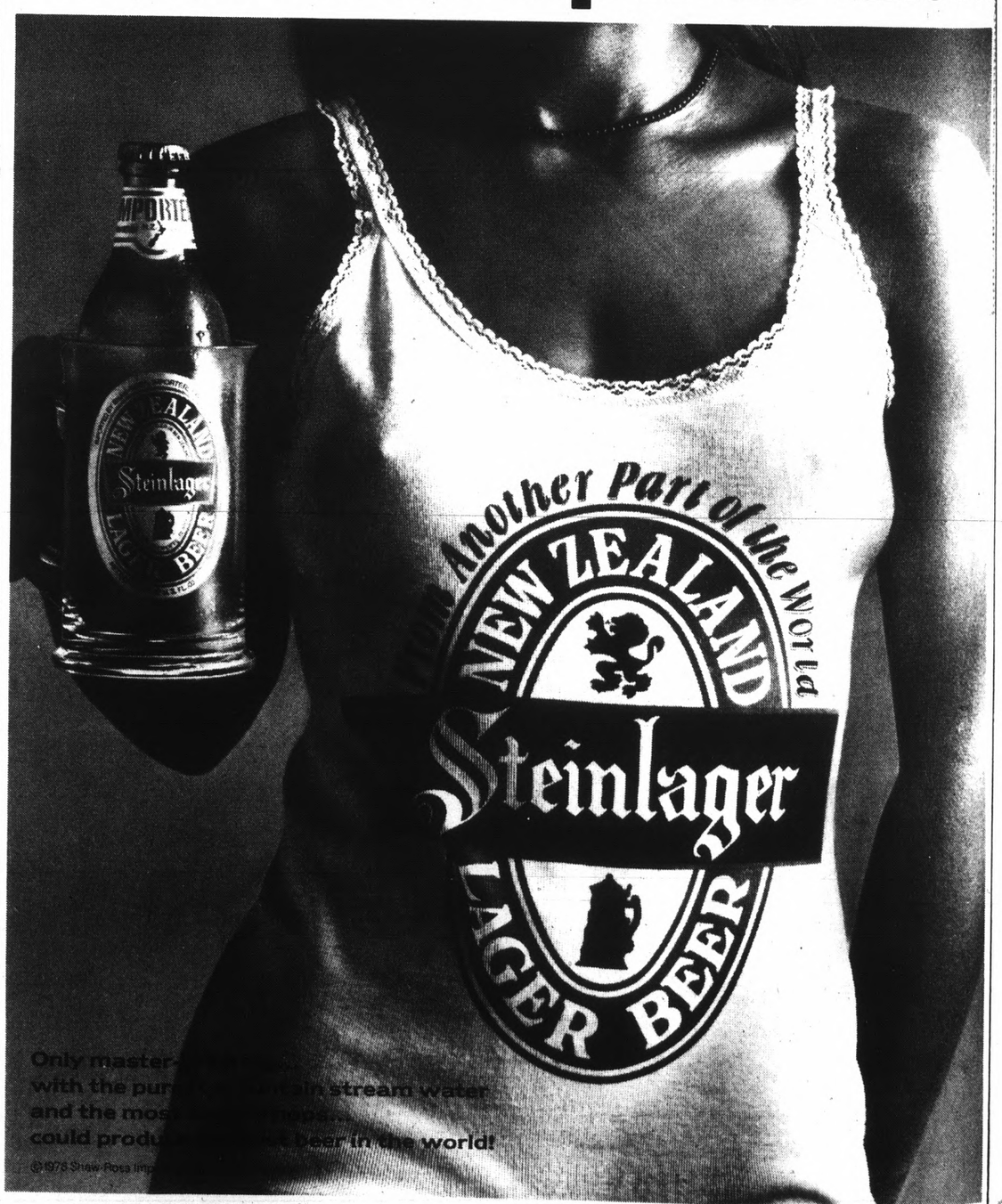

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Play pro dyn

by Chris Dor

The Reagan held a full-scal day, Sept. 25, most revolu America since was thrown ou tury.

The RFSC s dynastic mo Ronald Reagan Palace as soon pre-emption of in November coverage."

The rally group of abou folk music, sti bers of the co enactment of guest appearan Anita Tyrant o and Edith Ba Association fo Rich People.

The fundar RFSC is that making decisio an autocratic r move choice fi and place it military-indust

They also rely more on

FILM
Oct. 8-1 ternational held at the Castro The tribute to Bergman o tributes Giulietta M and Michel

Oct. 7 "Ethnic M World," in and the Ca Thursdays Museum, Roosevelt

EXHIBITS
Oct. 4- of Americ hibition c and artifac the Chine Kearny St.

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Arts

Players promote dynasty

by Chris Donnelly

The Reagan for Shah Committee held a full-scale rally here on Thursday, Sept. 25, presenting perhaps the most revolutionary program for America since the British monarchy was thrown out in the late 18th century.

The RFSC seeks to establish a new dynastic monarchy by installing Ronald Reagan in the (renamed) White Palace as soon as possible, "To avoid pre-emption of our favorite TV shows in November with tedious election coverage."

The rally – attended by a fluid group of about 200 – featured anti-folk music, stirring speeches by members of the committee, a dramatic re-enactment of the group's history and guest appearances by such luminaries as Anita Tyrant of Ladies against Women and Edith Bank from the National Association for the Advancement of Rich People.

The fundamental precept of the RFSC is that Americans are tired of making decisions and would welcome an autocratic monarchy that would remove choice from the nation's masses and place it in the hands of the military-industrial complex.

They also believe America should rely more on its own resources in influencing foreign affairs and named the army of the unemployed and our vast system of strategic nuclear weapons as two of the most underutilized.

The Reagan for Shah Committee is part of a broad-based coalition, comprising such diverse groups as Mutants for a Radioactive Environment, Another Mother for World Domination, National Grenade Owners Association, Science in the Corporate Interest, Ladies Against Women and others.

* * *

After a series of secret and intensive negotiations, Phoenix obtained permission to interview Ned Shrapnel, co-founder of the Reagan for Shah Committee and longtime member of the National Grenade Owners Association. Highlights of the interview are printed below.

Phoenix: How successful has your campaign been to date?

Photo by Jan Browman

Ned Shrapnel exhorts the crowd as his compatriots rally behind him.

Shrapnel: Well, it's been kind of slow. A lot of our problem is that the press hasn't been taking us seriously. They use words like "tongue in cheek" when they write us up. It's really frustrating when you're trying to build a broad-based coalition.

Phoenix: Speaking of coalitions, why did a member of the National Grenade Owners Association hook up with such groups as Mutants for a Radioactive Environment and Another Mother for World Domination in a campaign to install Reagan as Shah?

Shrapnel: We found something that speaks for all of us. And I want to explain to you about the Grenade Owners Associaton, because a lot of people got the wrong impression, see? We support hand grenades for personal use only; for hunting, fishing and self-defense.

Phoenix: Why Ronald Reagan for Shah?

Shrapnel: It's the change in the system itself that's really important, but we believe Mr. Reagan is the right man for the job. I mean, here's a guy who said the Viet Cong should go to bed every night afraid that we might use nuclear weapons.

Phoenix: It is interesting that you should endorse President Carter as Heir Apparent.

Shrapnel: What we say about Carter is, "Actions speak louder than words." He started Cold War II, as we like to call it.

Phoenix: Any last comments?

Shrapnel: Yeah. I've been really encouraged by the low level of activism on this campus; people here have been real quiet. We believe if Mr. Reagan is to become Shah, the American people must become apathetic.

Spotlight

FILM

Oct. 8-19 – The 24th annual International Film Festival will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts and Castro Theaters, featuring a special tribute to Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman on Oct. 18 and in-person tributes to Akira Kurosawa, Giulietta Masina, Charles Bronson and Michel Legrand.

Oct. 7-30 – Films featuring "Ethnic Music and Dance of the World," including Bali, Africa, Asia and the Caribbean will be shown on Thursdays at the Randall Junior Museum, Corona Heights at Roosevelt Way. 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Oct. 4-Dec. 13 – "The Chinese of America, 1785-1980," an exhibition of photographs, pictures and artifacts will be on display at the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St.

October – The Haight-Ashbury Arts Workshop will install 22 historical photographs on placards throughout the Haight Street neighborhood for their "Street Museum" project. Through October.

MUSIC

Oct. 5 – A History of Piano from Scarlatti to Gershwin will be presented at the Community Music Center, 544 Capp St., S.F. 3 p.m.

Oct. 3-5 – The Bread and Roses Fourth Annual Festival of Music at the Greek Theater, Berkeley. Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.

Oct. 4 – Walt Tolleson's Big Band featuring tunes of the 40s, noon-3 p.m., Golden Gate Park Bandshell opposite the de Young Museum.

See the "This Week" section on page 2 for on campus listings.

Correction

In last week's review of "Inherit the Wind," Anna Randolph, who played Melinda, was incorrectly identified as "the reverend's daughter." The principal role of Rachel Brown, the reverend's daughter, was played by Claire Haywood. Phoenix regrets the error.

'X' rates low in S.F.

by D. Robert Foster

San Francisco and Los Angeles met head-on last Thursday at the Old Waldorf when "X," L.A.'s already legendary New Wave band, came to conquer the Bay Area.

The crusade never got off the ground though, because, unfortunately, the first battle was quick and decisive, leaving the continuing New Wave cold war between the cities intact.

From the moment X took the stage, it was apparent that both sides had chosen intimidation as their weapons for the evening.

Exene, the band's lead vocalist, led the attack with a sarcastic jab at the San Francisco crowd. "Hey," she yelled, "you know the Grateful Dead are playing just down the street (at the Warfield Theater), why aren't you all down there?"

Riding the tail of their explosive and critically acclaimed debut album "Los Angeles" (Slash Records), which is already gaining national exposure, X arrived in town last week hailed as the most important band to come out of L.A. since the legendary Doors.

Clearly, that unfulfilled hype only added to the evening's disappointment.

X's sound is tight, precise and unrelenting. Its songs capture the crassness of L.A.'s back streets. But the group is not the Doors incarnate, to be sure, and its importance, if any, was not revealed Thursday night.

Perhaps much of X's hype can be traced to ex-Doors member Ray Manzarek who produced and played keyboards on "Los Angeles."

Manzarek (who did not perform with X last week) released his own first solo album to radio stations in the early '70s, mysteriously void of any titles or album credits. The recording, which sounded more like the Doors than the Doors themselves, cleverly sparked rumors that Jim Morrison had risen from the dead.

X executed its repertoire faultlessly for the Bay Area, following opening shows by Los Microwaves and Romeo Void, both San Francisco groups.

Lead guitarist Billy Zoom came across crisp and disciplined and managed to maintain a constant baby-faced smile even while the band's roadies manhandled the audience center stage.

Drummer D.J. Bonebreaker effortlessly delivered a hard, concentrated rhythm, especially on "Sex and Drugs in High Society" and "Your Phone's off the Hook."

Photo by Jim Blaise

X's bassist John Doe sweats out a rowdy crowd at the Old Waldorf.

Nonetheless, X failed to muster the dark, damp, emotional stage aura its Southern California audiences extol.

It didn't seem to gain control until more than half the set was over and any kind of enthusiasm was lost in the scuffle of the crowd.

The Old Waldorf audience wasn't about to make it any easier for the group either. A group in the back of the club continued to call out titles of Grateful Dead songs all through the set.

"Is this the crystal vision?" pleaded someone else in the audience.

Exene's husband and bassist John Doe finally managed some positive expression during his lead vocals on "Sugarlite," after he was hissed at by the crowd earlier for asking rowdy pogo-ers to move back from the stage.

Exene, looking like a cross between a B-movie vampiress and an Orange County housewife, suceeeded twice in walking into her microphone stand. Her voice lacked the clarity and persuasion of her studio performance, especially on the band's pre-encore version of the Doors' "Soul Kitchen" when Exene sang, "I'd really like to stay here / All night long."

Somehow, you just weren't convinced she meant it.

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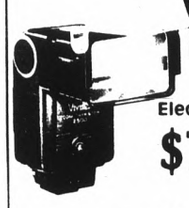

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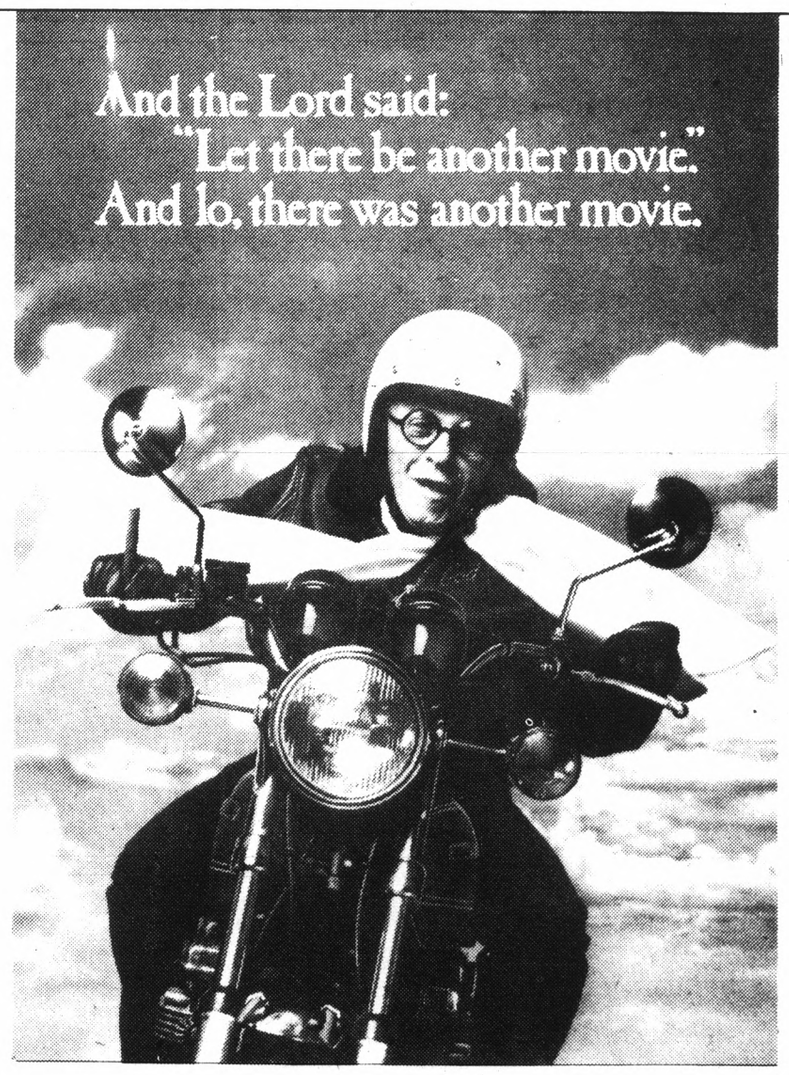

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OPENS OCTOBER 3RD AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Sports

Al Olson
Sports Editor

It's not trivial anymore

Trivia. The word is defined as "insignificant or inessential matters" by The American Heritage Dictionary. But for many sports fans, trivia is anything but insignificant.

There are some people in this world who can tell you the last time the Chicago Cubs won the National League pennant but don't know who Jerry Ford's vice-presidential running mate was. (The answers are 1945 and Robert Dole.)

Hank Greenwald, the San Francisco Giants' announcer, makes a living spewing out piddling nonsense between plays during radio broadcasts.

There are bars in the Bay Area that have contests not to see who can hold the most beer, but to prove who can retain the most trivia.

The King's X in Oakland is called the Trivia Center. On the last Tuesday of every month, part owner Andy Mousalimas directs a trivia contest in which the top players in the country compete.

"Competition is fierce here," Mousalimas said. "The guys and girls really take it seriously. We have a lot of fun, but we also have the best trivia players around."

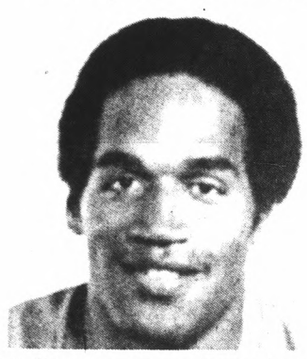
John Kumaralas, another owner of the bar at 4401 Piedmont Ave., tends bar during the contests. "I don't know enough to compete against these guys. The questions they ask are all strange to me. They really have some off the wall trivia. It's astounding how much they remember."

Players competing in these trivia contests receive free drinks during the games which take 1½ hours. Games start at 7 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m.

KSFO broadcast the Sept. 23 games, something that really helped draw people to the bar, according to Kumaralas. "Business has boomed since we started this thing. We've been doing this for about two or three years and people just flock in here," he said.

The idea of a trivia bar was initiated at Cargo West, a San Francisco bar, according to Mousalimas. "Six or seven years ago, the bar held a trivia contest and we sent some of our players over there. We came in second and ever since then, we have become serious," he said.

But sports trivia is not merely a local phenomenon. The Philadelphia Inquirer pays readers $5 to send in meaningless tidbits of information.



O.J. Simpson: Do you think I'm sexy?

For being inessential, trivia sure is taken seriously.

Admittedly, I am a sports trivia nut. It's a strange sickness that plagues millions. And I think being a trivia junkie is kind of an ego thing.

Most sports trivia addicts were on some kind of team in their youth but never played. We kept score for the coach. Or instead of playing, we read books about our idols and kept our heads buried in the sports pages. So what if we can't throw a football 10 yards. At least we know that Fran Tarkenton threw for 47,003 yards in his career.

Instead of outplaying athletes on the field, we outsmart them in the bar. I think I resent Greenwald so much because he can out-trivia me with ease. When it comes to sports trivia, I'm a sore loser.

Certainly, folks back in Philadelphia can skunk me. I'm not even in their league. Take a look at some of the trivia lists the Inquirer has published.

* The 10 right-handed baseball players who chew tobacco on the right side: Brian Doyle, Phil Garner, John D'Acquisto, Rollie Fingers, Dennis Martinez, Joe Kerrigan, Mike Krukow, John Ellis, Ferguson Jenkins and Gene Garber.

* The nine sexiest men in sports (according to TV personality Jayne Kennedy):

O.J. Simpson, Franco Harris, Thomas Henderson, Tim Foley, Walt Garrison, Jim Zorn, Danny White, Gerald Irons and Muhammad Ali.

* The all-star team of controversial baseball players:

Dick Allen (1B), Lenny Randle (2B), Bob Horner (3B), Garry Templeton (SS), Alex Johnson (OF), Bobby Bonds (OF), Reggie Jackson (OF), Cliff Johnson (C), Bill Lee (P), Mike Marshall (relief pitcher), Billy Martin (manager) and Charlie Finley (owner).

* The all-star baseball team of Joes:

Joe Pepitone (1B), Joe Morgan (2B), Joe Sewell (3B), Joe Tinker (SS), Joe DiMaggio (OF), Joe Jackson (OF), Joe Medwick (OF), Joe Torre (C), Joe McGinnity (P) and Joe Page (relief pitcher).

* The worst National Football League teams of the 1970s:

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (17-43), New Orleans Saints (42-98-4), New York Giants (50-93-1), Buffalo Bills (51-91-2) and the New York Jets (53-91).

* The average annual fatalities in selected U.S. sports (based on the number per 1,000 participants):

Horse racing (12.8 deaths per 1,000), Sky diving (12.3), Hang gliding (5.6), Mountaineering (5.1), Scuba diving (1.1), Motorcycle racing (.7), College football (.3) and High school football (.1).

Information like this is totally useless, unless of course you are at a bar and would rather exchange trivia questions than arm wrestle for a drink.

The secretary of defense

by Alan Blank

Walk-ons are considered question marks by any football coach, and the player trying to make the team without an invitation has to prove himself to the coach immediately. At least that is SF State linebacker Gil Castillo's theory.

"Nobody knows you," Castillo said. "You have to prove you are not here as another body to use for practice. I got that point across when I first came here."

It is still early in the season for Castillo to speculate about playing professional football, but he said that is his goal. At this time the only team that has contacted him is the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Yet he has the same approach to playing professional football if he is not drafted that he has towards playing at SF State.

"Walking on here was just like walking on at a pro camp as a free agent," he said. "They think I might not be big enough to play in the big leagues, but I want a chance to prove myself. My size seems to be my weak point."

Castillo is 6 feet tall and weighs 210 pounds. Both Castillo and linebacker coach Dennis DiCamillo stress that Castillo's main asset is his speed.

"He has great foot quickness, and he has great reactions to the movement of the ball," DiCamillo said.

"They (the coaches) tell me my quickness is my edge, and that I'm not real strong but have average strength," Castillo said. "I tried to work on my strength more than my quickness. I was on my own summer weight program, and on one through the school."

During his career at Douglas High School in Minden, Nev. and at Chabot College in Hayward he was a nose guard or defensive end. At SF State he plays inside linebacker because of his size.

His first year here Castillo redshirted as he learned how to play his new position. He started as inside linebacker for the first time in his career in 1979.

"You have the option on the play of dropping back to cover the pass, or playing the run. It's more flexible, and there is always something happening," Castillo said. "What a linebacker is for is to be around the ball no matter what."

Castillo credits DiCamillo with helping him to learn the position, and to prepare for each week's game. Scouting reports are important to the entire linebacking corps.

"You know each week if it is a running or passing team," Castillo said. "You know what to anticipate on the plays. You have got to know what you are doing.

"It takes more than a coach to enable a player to learn a new position. The player has to be willing and able to learn.

"Coaching is getting what is in my head into their head," DiCamillo said. "Gil works hard, and comes out early for practice. It is tough to teach an old dog new tricks, and with the junior college transfers it is breaking them out of old habits."

Photo by D.D. Wolohan

Linebacker Gil Castillo

DiCamillo said a player usually has to sit out a year so he can learn how to be a linebacker.

Castillo said it is important that not only the four linebackers in the Gator defense play as a unit, but that the whole defense works together. The SF State defense is designed to allow the linebackers to make most of the plays. That means the Gator defensive linemen have to keep the opposing team's offensive linemen occupied.

The senior physical education major hopes this year's squad can improve on last year's 4-6 record.

"The defense has done well, so we can say the team is doing well 50 percent of the time. We're just waiting for the offense to come along," he said. "If the offense drives down the line, we don't get left on the field and get tired. If you're out there for 70-80 plays, that is when you get tired and injuries start to happen."

There are two reasons why Castillo likes his position. One is the fact he considers it the most difficult position to play. The other is he likes to hit people.

"The most aggressive team will be the winner," Castillo said. "Whoever is running harder on impact will win."

Soccer team rolls over Gaels

Gators earn top ranking

by Steve Tady

The No. 1 ranked SF State soccer team proved that they deserve the ranking as they waltzed by St. Mary's College of Moraga Tuesday by a score of 4-1 on Maloney Field.

The Gator booters had learned earlier in the day that the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America had ranked them No. 1 in the Far West Division II teams. The Gators were ranked second last week.

The win over the St. Mary's Gaels pushed their season record to 9-0-3.

The Gators wasted no time as they scored at 1:55 of the first half with a goal by Richard Mainz, his first of two scores on the day.

After the Gaels tied the score, Juan Perez scored followed by Mainz' second goal giving the Gators a 3-1 lead before intermission. Paul Mangini assisted on two of the first half goals while twin brother Pete assisted on the other.

Leon Smith added a second half goal to close out the scoring.

Coach Jack Hyde was pleased with the work of the offense. "They were well-worked goals, team goals. The team is starting to think and work very well with each other," said Hyde.

The Gators were in control of the game throughout the second half, as they consistently thwarted St. Mary's attacks. Coach Hyde sent 18 players into action against the weaker Division I opponent. Hyde said Jilmer Caro and Adelpho Frias played well and also mentioned Michael Carter as a defensive standout.

Michael Carter boots the ball away from the Gator goal.

The defense has been very strong this season, allowing only 7 goals in 12 games. "Our team is physically fit and by using the man-for-man defense we tend to take the edge off the other team," said Hyde.

The two goalies, Jose Cano and Scott Ludwig, have been sharing time in the nets so far. Ludwig was injured early in the season and Cano took over. Against St. Mary's, Ludwig played the first half and Cano finished the game.

"They are both good goalies, I'd rather have two good goalies than one. They are even right now," said Hyde.

The Gators have fared well against Division I competition during the season. They have beaten Stanford, UC Berkeley, St. Mary's, and tied Fresno State only to lose in overtime on penalty kicks.

The St. Mary's game was especially pleasing for Coach Hyde because the Gators have been involved in a lot of close games. "It was nice to have a three-goal lead. We've had quite a few one-goal games, but at least we're winning them," said Hyde.

The Gators have never been ranked No. 1 in soccer before. Coach Hyde arrived in July of 1979 with virtually no time to prepare for the upcoming season. The Gators played well but ran into some murderous scheduling that seemed to take the air out of their season.

This season could be the best in Gator history and Hyde knows why. "We had a very good recruiting year. We have good talent. We are taking each game as one and the mental concentration has been excellent," said Hyde.

On being ranked No. 1 Hyde added, "It's a great honor. I am very pleased. It's very rewarding for me and the team. We must now buckle down and live up to it."

On Sunday, the Gators travel to Tamalpais High School to play in a benefit game for the Mill Valley Soccer Club against Dominican College. Wednesday, the Gators will find out just how good they are when they face the top-ranked Division I USF Dons.

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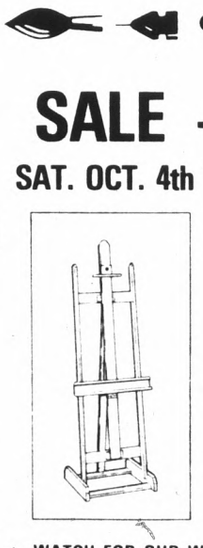

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Gridders run out of time

by Jim Muyo

Two fourth-quarter interceptions by Cal Poly-Pomona's strong safety Johnny Gant helped lift the Broncos to a 20-17 victory over the SF State Gators at Cox Stadium last Saturday.

Gant intercepted a Russ Jensen pass with 12:49 remaining in the game and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown to bring Pomona to a 10-10 tie with the Gators. Then, with the game tied 17-17, Gant interecepted another Jensen pass at the Gators 26-yard line with just 3:14 remaining. Four plays later Jim Perez booted a 29-yard field goal with 41 seconds left to give the Broncos the win.

Had the Gators called a time out when Pomona got into field goal range, they might have had a chance for a tie. Pomona took the ball to the Gator 12-yard line with more than a minute remaining but didn't kick the field goal until only 41 seconds were left.

"We didn't want to call a time out, because we wanted to save them for when we had the ball," said Gator head coach Vic Rowen. "We felt that with 40 seconds left and three time outs we'd have a chance."

The Gators could have used the extra seconds. They took Pomona's kickoff and marched back to the Pomona 42. But with only six seconds left and no time outs, there wasn't enough time to run another play to get into a good field goal position. Alan Dewart was called on to try a 59-yard field goal which fell six yards short.

Pomona opened the scoring with a 32-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The Broncos outplayed the Gators in the first half, outgaining them 130-23 and allowing only two Gator first downs. Pomona also dominated ball possession, holding the ball for 24:49, while the Gators could only keep control for 5:11. The Gators never crossed into Bronco territory in the first half.

Photos by D.D. Wolohan

Russ Jensen threw two touchdown passes and two interceptions.

But in the second half the Gators started to move the ball. After moving to the Pomona 13, Dewart kicked a 30-yard field goal to tie the score. After stopping two Pomona drives, the Gators went ahead 10-3 when Jensen hit Bob Hughes with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 59 seconds left in the third quarter. It was Hughes' third touchdown in three games.

But then came Gant's first interception in the fourth quarter. The Gators struck right back on an 84-yard touchdown pass from Jensen to Lamonte Winston. It was Winston's second catch of the day and it gave him a total of 145 yards for the game. Winston's first catch was good for 61 yards and set up Dewart's field goal.

Pomona tied the game when quarterback Fred Collins hit Lonnie Turner with a 13-yard touchdown pass with 3:29 left. Collins had entered the game in the third quarter after starting quarterback Ben Zabriskie was unable to move the Broncos. Perez then kicked the winning field goal after Gant's second interception.

Aside from the interceptions, Jensen had a good day. He completed 17 of 28 passes for 290 yards and threw for two touchdowns.

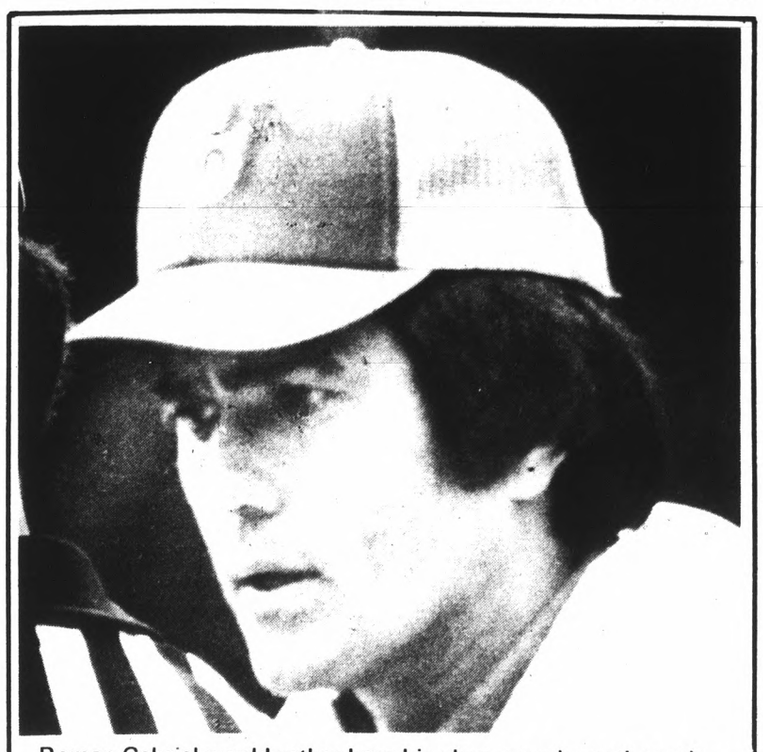
Wide receiver Mike Hallinan had an outstanding day for the Gators, catching six passes for 65 yards. All the catches came in the second half and three came on crucial plays that kept the Gators' first two scoring drives alive.

Pomona head coach Roman Gabriel was happy with the road victory, the first this year for the Broncos in two tries. The Gators had defeated the Broncos 13 times in the last 14 games the two teams have played.

"I had heard about the jinx," said Gabriel, "but for the first three quarters there wasn't any jinx. We were just getting beat. San Francisco forced mistakes and played a hell of a game."

Defensive standouts for the Gators included tackle Derrick Casey who had 11 tackles, including three sacks, middle linebacker Gil Castillo who had 17 tackles, and free safety Don Sutton who intercepted his 16th career pass to extend his school record.

The Gators will have their work cut out for them next Saturday, Oct. 4, when they face the Cal State-Hayward Pioneers in Hayward in the FWC opener for both teams. Hayward is 2-1 and defeated highly ranked Puget Sound 17-10 in Hayward last week.



Roman Gabriel would rather have his players graduate than win.

Former pro star cleans up Pomona

by Jim Muyo

For 16 years Roman Gabriel played quarterback in the National Football League. Today he calls the plays for the Cal Poly-Pomona Broncos.

Gabriel became the head coach at Pomona last April. He is taking over a program that last year produced a team that won only three of 10 games. Those games later were forfeited because Pomona used an ineligible player.

Gabriel played in the NFL from 1962 through 1977, spending the first 11 years with the Los Angeles Rams before being traded to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1973. He's hopeful that Pomona will start winning, but he's not only concerned with victories on the field.

"We're optimistic that we'll get more wins, but we're also optimistic that we'll get our athletes to graduate," said Gabriel.

Gabriel graduated in 1962 from North Carolina State University where he was a scholastic all-American.

Gabriel enjoys coaching college athletes.

"I like the opportunity to see young men mold themselves into better persons on and off the field."

Even though Pomona isn't considered to be a "big name" school, Gabriel is happy to have a chance to coach there and be a part of a football program that has a good chance to blossom into a winner.

As long as he's able to accomplish his objectives as coach, Gabriel said, he's not concerned about the size of the school.

Pomona has gotten off to a good start this year. They dropped a 16-15 decision to Puget Sound, missing a last-second field goal by less than a foot. Puget Sound was ranked No. 2 among Division II schools in the West before they were defeated by Cal State-Hayward last Saturday.

The Broncos then went on to defeat Sacramento State 27-7, and the Gators last Saturday, 20-17.

Offensive line coach Buck Fowler, who played for the Rams in 1977 and 1978, said that Gabriel has had a tremendous impact on Pomona's football program.

"The players believe in him and don't question his knowledge of the game. They respect him and that's half the battle."

Fowler is the only returning member of Pomona's coaching staff from last year. Most of the other coaches, he said, were implicated in an NCAA investigation of false credits for athletes. The coaches chose to leave Pomona on their own before being fired, he said.

"Roman is a hard worker and he takes input from his coaches," Fowler said.

Taking input from his coaches is something that the Broncos' previous coach, Jim Jones, didn't do, said Fowler. That led to a bad attitude among the coaches and a decline in player morale.

"The players aren't stupid. The kids knew it when the coaches were at ends," said Fowler.

But Gabriel has the desire to get along well with his coaches and players, because he wants to win and have fun at the same time. Even so, winning is not all that's on Gabriel's mind.

"Our goal this year is to have a better team than last year," said Gabriel. "But we also want our players to go to class and get a diploma."

Gabriel's concern for his players to get a good education is a welcome change from recent stories about NCAA investigations into false credits earned by athletes. Colleges throughout the nation recently have been placed on athletic probation, been suspended from bowl games, had athletes declared ineligible and had to forfeit games in which ineligible athletes played. Pomona is one of these schools, having to forfeit the three games they won last year.

Gabriel's professional experience will be a big asset to him as a coach. He's already made an impact on the Bronco players. And he has them winning.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Sept. 27 (Sat.) – Cal Poly-Pomona Broncos 20, Gators 17.

Oct. 4 (Sat.) – The Gators, winless in three tries, are hosted by the Cal State-Hayward Pioneers (2-1-0). The Pioneers are coming off a stunning 17-10 upset over Puget Sound, the second-ranked NCAA Division II team in the Far West. Kick-off time at 1 p.m. Last year, Hayward defeated the Gators 15-14 at Cox Stadium but later forfeited the game because of an ineligible player. SF State leads the series 11-4-0.

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Cal State-Hayward	2-1
UC Davis	1-1-1
Chico State	1-3
SF STATE	0-2-1
Sacramento State	0-2
Humboldt State	0-3

WATER POLO

Sept. 26 (Fri.) – The Gators lost to the University of Pacific 11-10 here. Stan Zitnik scored five goals for struggling SF State.

Sept. 27 (Sat.) – UC Berkeley dumped the Gators 14-2 in the Cal pool. Zitnik and Jeff Kelley scored the only goals for SF State.

Oct. 3-4 (Fri.-Sat.) – The team travels to Stanford to play in the Northern California Invitational Tournament.

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 25 (Thurs.) – University of San Francisco defeated the Gators 15-9, 15-13, 15-11 here.

Sept. 26-27 (Fri.-Sat.) – In the Laverne College Invitational, the Gators placed seventh.

Oct. 3 (Fri.) – The Gators are at home to play Humboldt State. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 (Sat.) – On their home court again, the Gators play Sonoma State at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 7 (Tues.) – The spikers travel to Turlock to play Stanislaus State. The first serve will be at 7 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 27 (Sat.) – The harriers participated in a tri-meet against two of the toughest teams in the conference, Humboldt State and Sacramento State. Chris Speere placed 10th overall (first for SF State) with a time of 26:54.

Oct. 4 (Sat.) – The team travels to Rohnert Park to run against Chico State and Sonoma State. The starting gun will be fired at 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 4 (Sat.) – The team hits the road to Sacramento to run in the Sacramento State Invitational Meet. The meet will start at 11 a.m.

FENCING

Oct. 3 (Fri.) – The Gators will play the San Jose State Spartans at 3 p.m.

Winston, Casey and Hallinan get football honors

Lamonte Winston, who caught two passes for 145 yards in last Saturday's 20-17 football loss to Cal Poly-Pomona, has been named the SF State Player of the Week.

Winston's first catch, good for 61 yards, set up the Gators' first score – an Alan Dewart field goal – which tied the game at 3-3.

Winston's second catch was an 84-yard reception for a touchdown, and put the Gators in the lead 17-10 in the fourth quarter.

Winston, a native of Oakland, came to the Gators this season after playing at Merritt Junior College and Skyline High. The 21-year-old is majoring in physical education.

"We knew of Lamonte's ability when he came here," said head coach Vic Rowen. "Lamonte has the ability to make the big play. He can jump for the ball and has the ability to run with it. Before he's through he'll be recognized as one of the better receivers in our league."

* * *

Defensive lineman Derrick Casey and wide receiver Mike Hallinan were named the McDonald's Restaurant Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week, respectively.

Casey, now in his second year as a Gator gridder, was asked to switch from his usual tackle position to play nose guard. The six-foot-two-inch sophomore responded with 11 tackles, including three sacks.

"Derrick is a young player with great enthusiasm," said Rowen. "He's only a sophomore and his best football is ahead of him. He played as well as anyone on the team. He's been outstanding."

Last year, Casey was credited with 34 tackles, a fumble recovery and two quarterback sacks.

* * *

Hallinan, now in his fourth year on the Gator Squad, had six receptions for a total of 65 yards. All of his receptions came in the second half and helped keep alive Gator drives that lead to two scores.

"Mike's done a good job for us throughout the years," said Rowen. "We're delighted to see him catch the six passes. We're delighted to see Mike finally get the kind of recognition that he deserves."

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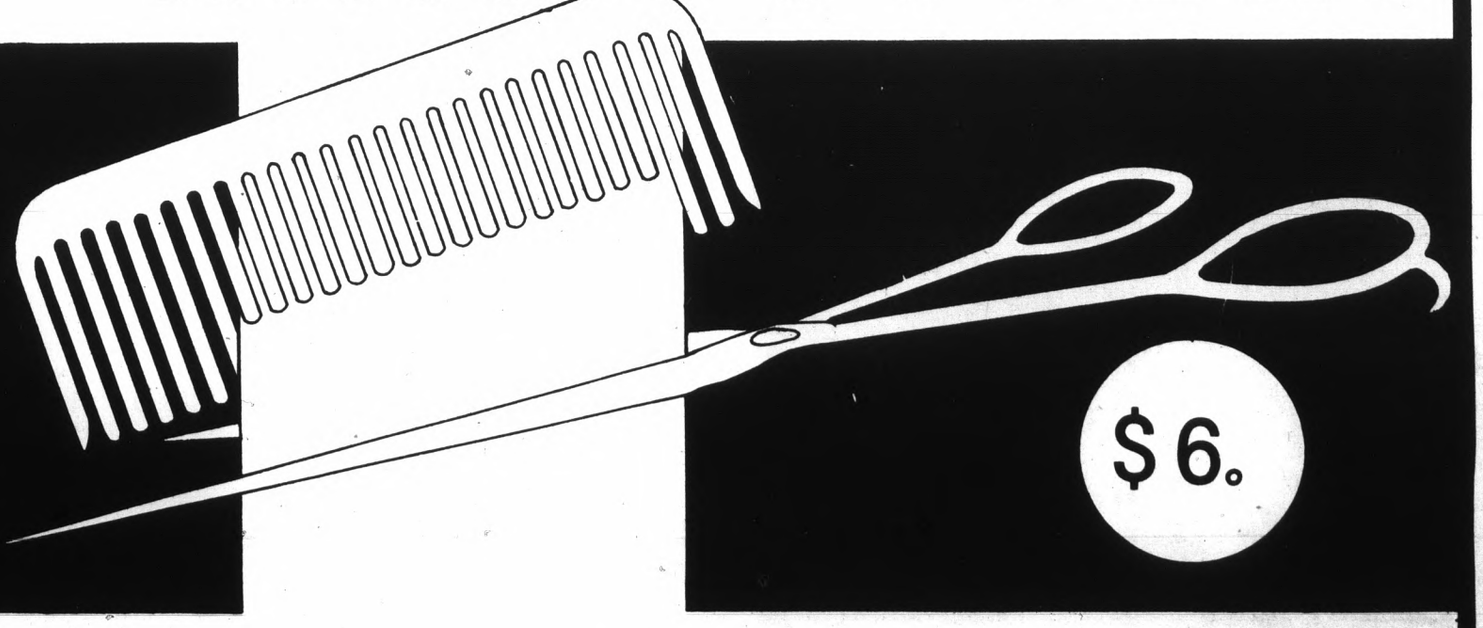

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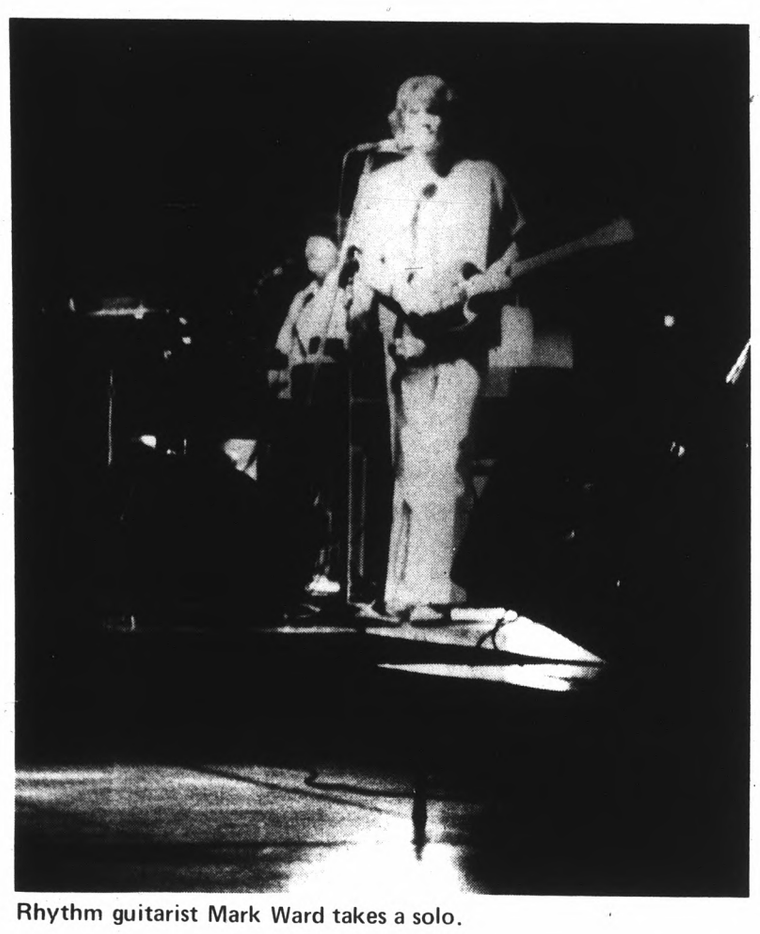
Backwords

'In surf music there is not one bad feeling, and whatever we do the audience seems to like'

Challenging the New Wave — this band catches the old one



Rhythm guitarist Mark Ward takes a solo.

There are not many beach bums around anymore. Therefore, there are not many surf bands around either. That is why Papa Do Run Run gets so many requests for shows – so many that they have to turn down a lot of them.

One that was not turned down was for a sparse gathering of 50 people in the SF State gym Saturday night. The 5-member band split $2,400 for the four-hour show.

Their sounds ranged from tunes from the '50s to '60s surf music. They played oldies, such as "Mustang Sally," "So Glad I Made It" and "Light My Fire," mixed in with a few of their originals. They managed to keep people on their feet most of the dance – the bottom line for entertainers.

"We're just coming off a two-week vacation before which we had done 40 cities in 60 days," said Jim Rush, bass player for the San Jose-based group.

The vacation was long overdue because the band began telling the audience how wonderful it was to be in Cleveland – when they were in Pittsburgh.

With little competition in the surf music field, the band's talents and musical style propelled it to loftier heights. Keyboard player Don Zirilli put it, "We're not working the grocery stores anymore." The band's ambitions, however, run deeper.

"What we're trying to do right now is develop our own sound and not just surf music," said Rush, stripped to the waist in the warm dressing room.

Papa Do Run Run's, from left, Mark Ward, Jim Armstrong and Jim Rush. Photos by Jim Blaise

But it was surf music that opened the door for the group. A big stepping stone for them was playing back-up for Jan and Dean on two major tours, including a stint on the fair circuit this summer.

Band members began telling the crowd it was wonderful to be in Cleveland — when they were in Pittsburgh

"Those tours opened the doors we might have not been able to open, at least not so fast," Zirilli said.

Travel is a way of life for Papa Do Run Run, and it bothers the band that they do not get to play many Bay Area dates.

"The reason for that," Jim Armstrong said, "is like all groups, we are not such a big deal in our home town area, but everywhere else people like us a great deal."

"We do a lot of gigs in L.A.," Rush added, "but I am glad we are starting to work the San Francisco area because a lot of people do not know that we are still around. And we are originally from the Bay Area.

"We started the band in high school. We could be the neat guys performing at our high school dance," Rush said.

They started out as a top-40 band that also did '50s music, but competition was so intense that they changed their format to surf music.

"We realized that there were so many good groups around doing the same type of material that we were doing, that we had to come up with something else," Armstrong said.

"Surf music was what we came up with and we've been following that format successfully for the last six years, and it has paid off," Rush said.

Pointing to successful surf exponents such as Jan and Dean and the Beach Boys who make the big payoff, members of Papa Do Run Run said they felt they would also make it to the top by playing the same.

Armstrong then stated his reason for his belief that the group could. "In surf music," he said, "there is not one bad feeling, and whatever we do the audience seems to like. Even if they come in skeptical, they leave with a positive feeling."

The 'walk-in' dentists who fill a need

Their practices are the McDonald's of dentistry

by Susan Kaye

The red neon sign dazzles passers-by near the corner of Ninth and Market streets: Dr. H. H. Brady – Dental Plates-Extractions.

A few blocks down, sandwiched between Le Gourmet Cigarettes and Magic Dollar Discounts, is another sign – white with large blue letters: Dr. Orwitz – Dentist.

Across the street, Dr. A.G. Doane shares the second floor with Cochran's Pool Hall.

Dr. J. C. Campbell's waiting room, inside a large brick building a few doors down, resembles a train station with its multiple rows of nondescript brown chairs.

These storefront dental operations are known in the business as "advertising dentists" or "credit dentists," because they place large ads in newspapers and the yellow pages promoting "Dentures While-U-Wait," "Immediate Restorations – No Toothless Days" and "People Remember You When You Smile." They are the McDonald's of dentistry.

Advertising dentists have been in business for a long time, but until recently they were considered unethical by the American Dental Association.

In 1977 the Federal Trade Commission brought action against the ADA charging that some of its ethical standards about advertising and solicitation by dentists were in violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

On Sept. 1, 1979, restraints on advertising were lifted.

This meant advertising dentists could become members of local and state professional organizations, such as the San Francisco Dental Society and the California Dental Association, as long as they met the lengthy code of ethics and their advertising was not false or misleading, said Ellen Barclay of the CDA.

Many of the fast-work dentists have met the CDA's professional standards, Barclay said. But their practices still carry a certain stigma.

Aside from the quick-serve dentists' advertising, the stigma may be attributed to the less-than-desirable locales of many of the larger dental operations.

Because of a poor public image, the employees of many of these operations are wary of giving more information than the price of dental work to the public.

At best, this increases suspicion of the advertising dentists.

"Who wants to know?" was the terse reply from Brady's office manager when further inquiries were made.

"Do you want to make an appointment or not?" demanded Doane's receptionist impatiently. Campbell's office administrator simply hung up in reply to questions.

Without having a tooth extracted, these dentists refused to shed light on the quality and character of the business.

Was it as shady as it seemed?

Howard Pollick, who worked for a fast-work dentist last summer, believes fast-work dentistry is reputable and deserves more respect than it gets.

"The business operates on the basis of advertising to reach a wider market than it could from referrals alone," said Pollick, now a public health resident dentist at UC San Francisco.

According to Pollick, most advertising dentists provide immediate service to customers by employing four or more dentists and a large staff to make appointments, process bills, check credit and provide other administrative duties.

In addition, they usually have dental labs on the premises. Work that might take private dentists weeks to send out and get back can take as little as one day to complete.

This routine provides for a large number of patients each day to cover the enormous costs of advertising and make the business quite lucrative for the owner, Pollick said.

'It's a cultural phenomenon ... You won't find these dentists on Union Square'

Though the cost of service is generally only 10 or 20 percent cheaper than private dentists, Pollick said advertising dentists are usually more liberal in providing credit to people who cannot pay the fee as a lump sum.

The Market Street location caters to a certain clientele, and Pollick said he believes these businesses are providing a good service in reaching this group of people.

"It's a cultural phenomenon," says Pollick. "That's why you don't find those types of dentists on Union Square.

"There are no plush waiting rooms or hanging plants, but that type of environment is not always comfortable for some people," he said, referring to the local low-income population.

"The business provides a much-needed alternative to that sector of the community which would not otherwise go to private dentists – whether for monetary, cultural or social reasons," said Pollick.

But two San Francisco dentists in private practice had lower opinions of their quick-service counterparts.

"Credit dentists are geared to low-cost, low-quality dentistry," said Katheryn L. Pooley, an Embarcadero Center dentist. But she admits they serve a legitimate purpose for one segment of the population.

Pooley said she thinks the new FTC regulations will slowly bring about changes in the dental industry and more dentists will move toward advertising – but on a more professional level.

The quick-serve dentist's image, she said, will remain the same.

Warren L. Wheaton, a Union Street dentist, agreed that advertising will be the wave of the future because the number of dentists in the Bay Area has reached the saturation point.

But he said it will be more personal and service-oriented – unlike the quick-dentists' advertising.

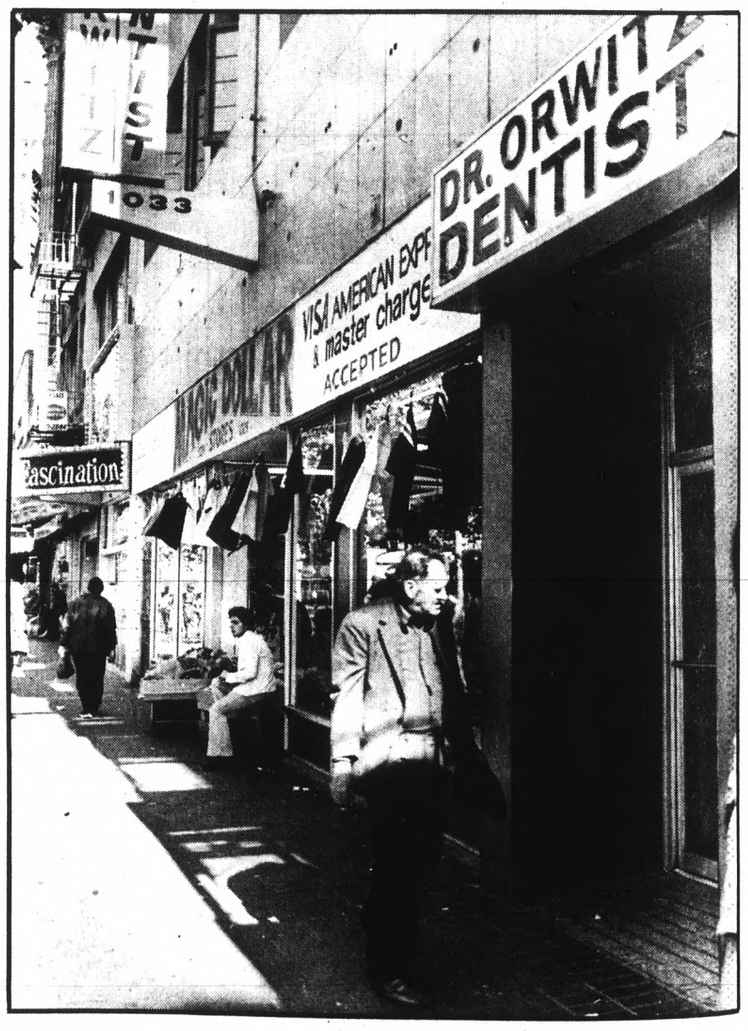
"Advertising can potentially get to the point where it is not in the best interest of the public," said Wheaton.

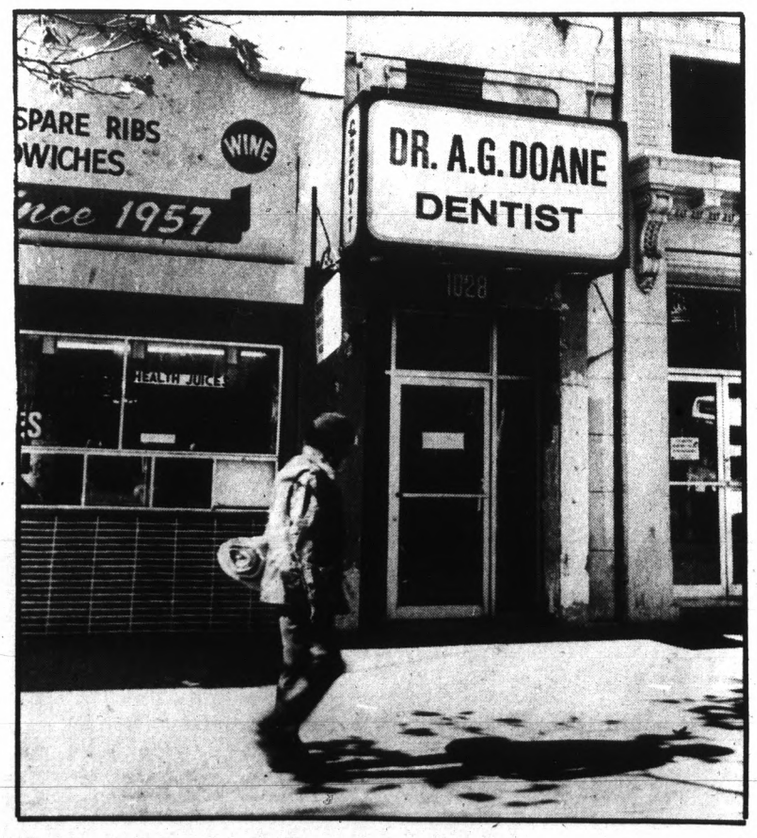
"The public has no way of differentiating good from bad and can easily be misled," he said, adding that the revised advertising code is not very well enforced.

Wheaton said it takes time to produce quality services and he objected to the fast, impersonal treatment of the patients by quickie dentists.

"Dentistry is a service, not a retail business," said Wheaton. He said he believes the dentist's relations with a patient should go beyond merely filling a tooth and should include the examination, X-rays and follow-up work.

Wheaton said: "You can buy the same car at two different dealers, but when you bring it back to be serviced, it's a different story."





Photos by Jim Blaise